



Sharp

## Big Wheat Deal Disclosed Today?

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Trade and Commerce Minister Mitchell Sharp is expected to announce a major wheat sale to Russia today.

In an Ottawa dispatch the newspaper says Mr. Sharp's aides said Tuesday night he will make a statement of great importance to the West at a press conference with the Canadian wheat board in Winnipeg today.

It was reported from Moscow Tuesday that the Russian wheat crop this year is disappointing and Western trade experts there expect Soviet buyers to spend some hundreds of millions of dollars on foreign grain this year.

## Johnson Orders Full Inquiry

# Scorched Missile Tube Swarms with Experts

## B.C. Rancher, Daughter

# Rustling Case Going to Trial

GRAND FORKS (CP)—A rancher and his 22-year-old daughter were ordered Tuesday to stand trial on charges of cattle rustling.

Magistrate Parker Williams refused bail to Raymond Polzin, charged with theft over \$50 and possession of stolen property.

But he granted \$15,000 bail to the rancher's daughter, Elaine Polzin.

They will be tried at the Fall Assizes. Polzin and his daughter were charged after a neighbor complained of cattle being stolen from his ranch, adjacent to the Polzin property.

SEARCY, Ark. (AP) — U.S. Air Force investigators swarmed through the scorched launch tube of a Titan II missile complex Tuesday to try to find the cause of an explosion and fire that killed 53 civilians in the "gun barrel" of the mightiest U.S. ballistic missile.

The tragedy was the worst in the history of the Titan II system, which includes 54 complexes in the United States that have been fully operational since December, 1963.

"We cannot make any supposition whatsoever as to the cause of the explosion or fire," said Capt. Douglas Wood, public information officer for Little Rock Air Force Base, which commands the 28 Titan II silos ringing central Arkansas.

Wood said the air force does not know, at this point, what fed the fire.

## FULLY LOADED

The missile, fully loaded with liquid fuel and weighing 150 tons, was in the underground tube but did not burn, Wood said.

There was no danger of a nuclear explosion, he said, because the warhead had been removed while the civilian workmen updated the physical plant of the complex.

The air force said the explosion Monday trapped all but two of the 55 civilian workers inside the silo, Wood said.

## SAFETY RULES

"These things are not supposed to happen. We have many, many safety measures. But the fact that it did happen contradicts these safety factors. We're trying to find out what happened."

President Johnson ordered the investigation.

Wood said most of the victims apparently suffocated.

"The fire probably burned less than an hour," he said. "But up to 12 hours later smoke was still billowing in the silo."

## DENSE SMOKE

The silo is covered at ground level by a 150-ton door, which moves laterally on rails. The door was closed. The increasing amount of smoke forced air out of the silo and oxygen that remained was consumed by the fire, Wood said.

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## No Burning Curiosity

Boarded, mangled student is engrossed in study as smoke pours from main building on the University of Texas campus. Fire swept through upper floors of the 27-story structure, damaging a priceless collection of items once belonging to magician Harry Houdini and circus magnate P. T. Barnum. —(AP)

## Border Troubles Flare

# India Protests Kashmir Raids

NEW DELHI (Reuters) India protested to Pakistan and to United Nations observers Tuesday that between 1,000 and 1,500 infiltrators have crossed the Kashmir ceasefire line, making hit-and-run raids and trying to blow up bridges.

An Indian government spokesman here told correspondents raiders have been coming into the Indian-controlled part of disputed Kashmir across the 40-mile line since Tuesday and at one point penetrated 42 miles to a village near Badgam, 22 miles from Srinagar, the Indian Kashmir capital.

There, he said, they set fire to two high schools Monday night and fired on villagers who tried to douse the flames. He said they also fired on a police station.

In Karachi, a Pakistani defence ministry spokesman dismissed India's allegations as a "totally baseless and deliberate fabrication."

U. Thant, the secretary-general, has expressed his "very great concern" over the present situation in Kashmir and asked both India and Pakistan to exercise the utmost restraint, a United Nations spokesman said Tuesday.

## Siege Still Unbroken

# BLOOD FLOWS FOR DUC CO

SAIGON (AP) — Battle-torn Viet Cong and South Vietnamese troops reformed early today for fresh onslaughts in the battle of Duc Co, rapidly becoming the bloodiest single engagement of the summer.

U.S. military spokesmen here said they had no reports of further contacts Tuesday night between government forces moving overland to the relief of the camp and the strong Viet Cong units dug in along the way.

The night also was reported quiet at the sand-bagged camp, where a small band of American advisers and government troops have been besieged for more than two months.

## PLANES PRESS

Earlier, U.S. planes pressed attacks both North and South of the border dividing Viet Nam. A military spokesman said a U.S. F-105 Thunderbolt was shot down in a raid on a bridge at Van Tay, 80 miles northwest of Hanoi, but the pilot was rescued.

Other operations included a two-hour firing mission by the U.S. destroyer Oriskany against suspected Viet Cong concentrations on and near the coast of Thanh Hoa province, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, South Viet Nam's capital. The Oriskany's five-inch guns poured 250 shells into the targets. Spotters said the results were excellent.

## KILLED 219

South Vietnamese and American defenders of the besieged special forces camp at Duc Co and a large government force attempting to lift the siege have killed 219 Viet Cong since Monday, the spokesman announced. He said this was a body count, not an estimate.

The spokesman said government casualties, including American dead and wounded, so far are moderate, but added: "Continued on Page 1"

## Spies' Informant Stripped of OBE

LONDON (UPI) — Harold "Kim" Philby, who tipped off British diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean they were under investigation and sparked their flight to Russia in 1951, has been stripped of his Order of the British Empire decoration by Queen Elizabeth.

A notice in the London Gazette, issued by the Central Chancery of the Orders of Knighthood, said "the Queen has directed that the appointment of Mr. Harold Adrian Russell Philby to be an officer of the civil division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, dated the 1st January, 1946, shall be cancelled and annulled and his name erased from the register."

Philby was last seen in Beirut, Lebanon on Jan. 25, 1963.



Philby

## With New Singapore

# Malaysia Moves To Solidify Ties

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Malaysia is moving to solidify ties with neighboring Singapore, following that state's breakaway from the Malaysian federation.

The federation foreign ministry announced Tuesday it has named an ambassador to Singapore "to promote good will and understanding in the relations of both countries."

Singapore reacted quickly, appointing an acting ambassador to Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital.

## SOME FEARS FELT

Some fears were raised by the announcement of Singapore's premier, Lee Kuan Yew, that his island state intends to resume trading with Malaysia's arch enemy, Indonesia.

First Indonesian reaction was approval and a contention that Singapore's secession proved President Sukarno was correct in opposing the 25-month Malaysian federation. First Deputy Premier Subandrio said opposition will continue "until Malaysia has been completely dissolved."

## OTHERS TO SECEDE?

Chinese Communist newspapers in Hong Kong predicted Sarawak and Sabah, the other states besides Malaysia in the federation, soon will secede. Officials in both Borneo states denied it.

Malaysia was established Sept. 6, 1963, as a federation of the former British territories of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah. Sukarno opposed it from the start with subversion and guerrilla tactics. He called it a neo-colonialist plot against Indonesia.

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## Morse Decodes War Briefings:

# Congress in Wonderland

WASHINGTON (CP) — Senator Wayne Morse said Tuesday there is an "Alice-in-Wonderland" quality about the briefings being given by President Johnson to U.S. congressional leaders this week on the Viet Nam situation.

The Oregon Democrat, who attended the first briefing Monday night, criticized it as "an Alice-in-Wonderland exhibition of how the unpleasant can be evaded and the failures ignored."

After Tuesday's briefing, for a group from the House of Representatives, Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the Democratic majority leader in the House, said there is "reason for cautious optimism" about U.S. chances in Viet Nam.



Morse

## Reminiscences of Tramp Ends 18 Years in Cell

# Innocent Aged Convict Weeps

SEMPLETON (UPI) — A West German court has sentenced an 82-year-old man who spent 18 years in detention for two murders he did not commit.

The man, Johann Lorenz, was kept while two other tramps accused each

other of the crimes for which he was convicted in 1947—the axe-slayings of his daughter and her illegitimate child.

The former tramp, Manfred Jung and Wilhelm Schwall, traded accusations before the court drew out the verdict and ruled that Lorenz would receive com-

mutation for the years he spent behind bars. And in an old people's home he could get up to \$13.76.

Jung, now indicted as the killer, admitted attacking Lorenz's daughter with an axe when he and Schwall—then fellow tramps—pampered a meal at the Lorenz

lower cottage near this Bavarian town 18 years ago.

"Schwall killed the kid. He told me when we left the cottage he used the same axe on a kid inside," Jung said.

Court records show Lorenz never confessed, though he later retracted the confession as he told.

He might have gone to his grave a convicted murderer. Schwall had not mentioned about his tramping days to a colleague during a prison jail stay last spring.

The estimate told prosecutors that Schwall spoke of a tramping partner who killed a woman and baby.



Charred cross in Amherstburg

## Ontario: Historic Refuge

# Negroes Fear Fiery Cross

AMHERSTBURG, Ont. (CP)—A fiery cross, which burned Monday night in the centre of this town 14 miles south of Windsor, has touched off alarm among Negro residents here.

The cross, planted between bricks at the town's main intersection, was the most spectacular of a number of "anti-Negro demonstrations" here in the last few weeks.

It prompted leaders among the Negro population to call a meeting Tuesday night to discuss the rash of racial incidents in the area.

At the same time as the burned-out cross was discovered, residents saw that both town signs, at either end of the community, were also scrawled with anti-Negro slogans, which read: "Amherstburg—home of the KKK."

Amherstburg was the main debarking point 100 years ago for the "Underground Railway," the terminus of the smuggling of Negro slaves in to Canada from the U.S.

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## 'African Negro Arming'

STOCKHOLM (Reuters) — South African Negroes are arming in preparation for a full-scale civil war, Barney Desai, president of the South African Colored People's Congress, said here Tuesday.

Desai, 34-year-old exiled leader of the anti-apartheid congress, told a press conference the prospect of war in

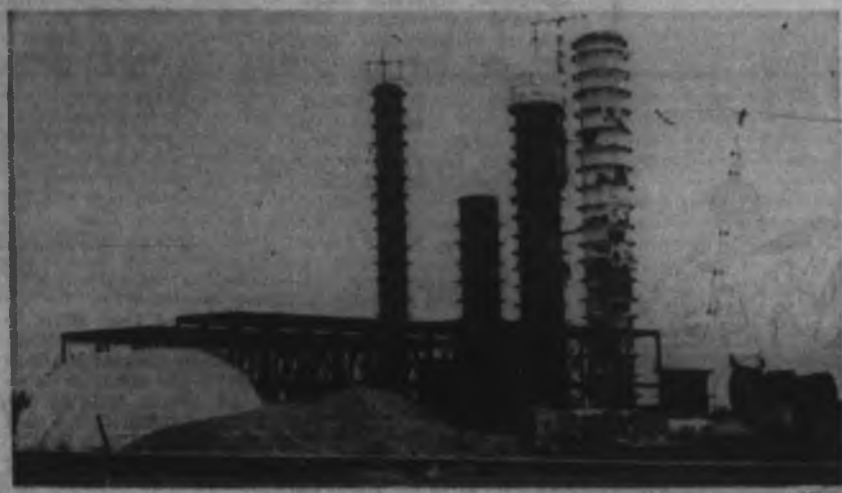
white-ruled South Africa "is now very real."

"The colored people's organizations in South Africa are now preparing for a full-scale civil war. This was a decision taken recently."

The groups include the Pan African Congress, the African National Congress, Spear of

the Nation and the African Resistance Movement, he said.

He said the Negroes' case has been before the United Nations for 17 years and that 31 resolutions have been adopted, all of which ended up in South African Premier Hendrik Verwoerd's waste-paper basket.



Glace Bay heavy water plant

## Shortage of Heavy Water Felt by Abandoned Plans

OTTAWA (CPI)—Canada may have to continue purchasing heavy water from the U.S. for a while longer but this will not delay development of nuclear power stations, J. L. Gray, president of Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., said Tuesday.

"We could still have a surplus for export by 1970," he said in an interview.

Possibility of the shortage was raised Monday when AECL announced that Western Deuterium Co. Ltd. had abandoned plans for a 300-ton-a-year heavy water plant at Estevan, Sask. Western Deuterium submitted the lowest bid for an AECL contract last spring, but a contract was never signed.

Mr. Gray said Dynamic

Power Corp. of Calgary is being approached to take over the job. Dynamic was second lowest bidder.

Western Deuterium said one of the reasons it abandoned the project was a November, 1967, deadline for full production.

Mr. Gray said the 31-month limit will stand if Dynamic takes the job, "but they should be able to meet it without too much trouble."

"They might be able to get going in 24 months."

Heavy water has two uses in Canadian-type nuclear reactors. It acts as a moderator to control the fission process of natural uranium fuel and cools the reactor by transferring heat to a steam generator where normal water is turned to steam to drive power turbines.

HEAVY WATER FROM U.S.

At present, Canada gets its heavy water from the U.S. on a loan basis, and the water is to be returned when Canadian production is established.

The U.S. sells heavy water on the world market at \$24.50 (U.S.) a pound. The Estevan plant was to produce heavy water at \$14.54 a pound.

PRODUCTION NOT ENOUGH

The first Canadian production is scheduled for next summer at Glace Bay, N.S., where a plant being built by Deuterium of Canada Ltd. will produce 200 tons a year at \$20.50 a pound. But its production will not be enough to supply three power stations now scheduled for operation by 1971.

Canada's first large-scale nuclear power plant, producing 250,000 kilowatts, is scheduled to go into full operation next year at Douglas Point, on Lake Huron, and initially will require 220 tons of heavy water. This will come from the U.S.

TONS REQUIRED

But more than 1,000 tons will be required in the following five years. The 1,000,000-kilowatt station at Pickering, Ont., will need about 920 tons when it goes into operation in 1976 and a 250,000-kilowatt station in Quebec, scheduled for full operation in 1971, will need about 120 tons.

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## U.K. July Exports Bring Brief Surge

LONDON (Reuters) — Britain's hard-pressed currency staged a brief upsurge Tuesday as the government announced record July export figures which reduced the country's trade deficit to £1,000,000 (\$3,000,000 Canadian).

Within minutes of the news the pound was hoisted to \$2.7919 (U.S.) from \$2.7913, and France which lately has been a sterling seller, came into the market as a buyer.

An unexpected reversal followed within three hours. The United States and West Germany started selling sterling and the price dropped back to \$2.7910 (U.S.), losing more than it had gained.

Prime Minister Wilson said he is encouraged by the reports, but that his government would not ease up on its belt-tightening measures.

"The figures provide an encouraging sign that our balance-of-payments deficit for this year as we estimated, will be well below half of last year's, and give every reason to think that the deficit will be eliminated entirely by the latter part of next year," he said.

"We intend to keep a firm grip on the situation until the balance and we are moving into a surplus."

An official note of caution

came from Trade Minister Douglas Jay:

"We cannot count on every month being as good as July."

But it shows what can be done and must be done if last year's deficit is to be finally extinguished."

Stand Unchanged

Payment Due

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The United States Tuesday denied reports it is ready to abandon its insistence that Russia pay its UN arrears.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur Goldberg said through a spokesman a press report to that effect was "not accurate."

"This matter is still under discussion and our position will be explained fully and clearly when the Committee of 33 convenes on Aug. 16," Goldberg's statement said.

The Committee of 33 is the

UN committee charged with finding a solution to the financial deadlock which has crippled the world organization for the past year. It convenes Monday for a final try at solving the problem before the General Assembly convenes in September.

Goldberg was in Washington Tuesday meeting with members of the Senate foreign relations committee. He is expected here today and is scheduled to speak before the committee Monday.

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## U.S. Rejects Russian Plans

GENEVA (Reuters) — The United States rejected two Russian disarmament proposals Tuesday, charging they were not addressed to the "really critical problem of nuclear proliferation."

Chief U.S. delegate William Foster added that the Russian proposal on nuclear weapons "offers no basis for a useful discussion."

The nuclear proposal called for pledges by nuclear powers that they would not be the first

to use atomic weapons, pending an agreement to ban them. Foster said the U.S. already has offered assurances that it would not use nuclear or other weapons aggressively.

He said the second Russian proposal, which called for withdrawal of troops and military bases from foreign countries, failed to acknowledge the right of states to provide for their own defence by making agreements to station troops and bases of friendly countries on their territory.

best of Oklahoma used the phrase and Speaker John W. McCormack of Massachusetts agreed.

The briefing was similar to one given senators Monday.

McCormack said Johnson and his diplomatic and military advisers gave "complete information" on the situation in Viet Nam and called the exchange "one of the finest exhibitions of co-operation between the executive and legislative branches of government that I have ever seen."

BEAR DOWN HARD

Johnson and his top aides are bearing down hard in briefings, public statements and interviews on their view that the bulk of the U.S. Congress and the country back U.S. policies in Viet Nam.

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## Coalition Greek Answer?

ATHENS (UPI) — King Constantine may seek a coalition government headed by a non-political figure as a way out of the 35-day-old crisis, informed sources said Tuesday.

Premier-designate Stephan Stefanopoulos told the young king Tuesday he could not form a government. His failure had been a foregone conclusion since Monday, when his own Centre Union party refused to support him.

Stefanopoulos said after a 30-minute meeting with the king "I did not offer any suggestion on the next step in the crisis."

But the sources said the 25-year-old king now believes a coalition government is the only way out of the bitter impasse between the monarchy and ousted premier George Papandreu, who is 32 years Constantine's senior.

The king must act soon to end the crisis, because there are growing signs of anger and bitterness against him.

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## Prerequisites

THE ESTABLISHMENT of a hospital improvement district extending from Sooke to the northern end of the Saanich Peninsula, raising its needed capital funds by a uniform property tax rate throughout this area, would as Reeve Wurtele of Esquimalt has remarked "put an end to hit and miss" financing. It would free the hospitals (and the people they serve) of dependence upon voluntary giving of the local share of construction costs, never a certain source of sufficient money and less so when the competing calls for donations for worthy enterprises are numerous.

But before this proposal wins full acceptance, several conditions undoubtedly will have to be met.

Perhaps the easiest of these is that property-owners must despair of the entire costs of hospital building being met out of government general revenues, although this in the view of many would be ideal. It is an anomaly that while British Columbia has hospital service paid for by everyone, the actual accommodation must be partly provided by the community in which it is located. But hope that the government will alter this situation wears exceeding thin.

The taxpayers of the suggested improvement district also will need to know more definitely what the five-year program of renovation and construction at present envisaged would cost them in terms of mills on their tax rates. The indication is that this would be from 1½ to three mills, depending on whether financing was short or long term, but the councils of the district will have a duty to look very closely at the ramifications.

The people of the community will need to be convinced that 160 more beds being needed, in the area at present, priority should be given to providing 70 of these at Resthaven near Sidney, before turning again to the expansion of the Victoria hospitals.

And finally the taxpayers will want to know exactly what control their municipal governments would have over the planning and particularly the money regulations of the improvement district, and be satisfied with the answer.

## Not Good Enough

WHEN THE city of Victoria rather meekly accepted the Liquor Control Board decision to close down its city warehouse and to meet local demands from a central distribution centre in Vancouver, it was presumed that the service to the consumer would be unchanged.

Unfortunately this does not appear to be the case. This paper has received a number of complaints from readers that the local liquor stores are no longer keeping their shelves adequately stocked.

When certain lines are not available, it appears that almost without exception the vendor explains that the new supply has been held up in Vancouver, or, at least, has not arrived at its destination.

It may well be that the local liquor store managers have not yet acclimatized themselves to the change and think that they can replenish their stocks as quickly from Vancouver as they were able to do when the warehouse was in Victoria.

If this is so it is up to the LCB to see that this state of affairs is not allowed to continue. If it cannot be rectified, then the people of this district have a very valid complaint against the removal of the local warehousing facilities.

Indeed it could add but one more local criticism against the high-handed attitude of the LCB generally, which includes the LCB's continued failure to provide the municipality of Saanich with a liquor outlet of its own.

For the 48,000 odd people in Saanich a trip to the nearest grog shop involves a journey of an average four miles. There are choices between the two downtown stores—one little more than a stone-throw from the government's own offices—and one on the border of Oak Bay and Victoria, and none of them convenient but to a few of the southernmost residents of Saanich.

With about one-third of the total metropolitan population living in Saanich this failure by the LCB to provide service should not be tolerated.

## Anomalous Mandate

THE RECENT POSTAL strike, and not it alone but in many instances where industrial disputes are concerned, induces reflection on a peculiar aspect of business operation, to wit: the work to rule regulation that theoretically governs the processes of production.

In practice this turns out to be a semantic contradiction.

Normally one would assume that a rule of work meant that the procedures so set out are such as to be followed in the best interests of the business concerned. Paradoxically, however, this is not usually so.

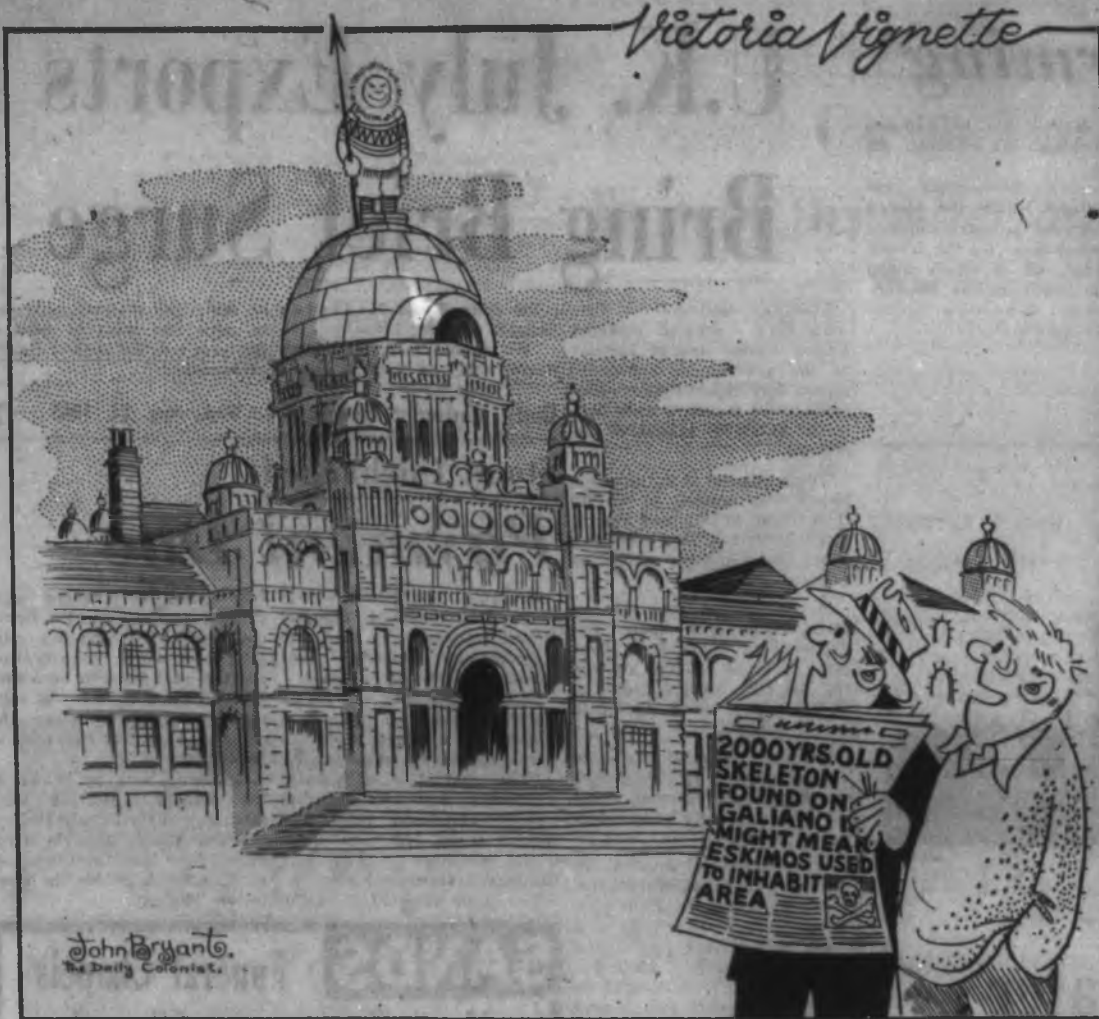
When as a preliminary or as an alternative to strike action workers invoke the "work to rule" clauses of their employment the result is a slow-down of operation detrimental to production and thus to the ultimate interests of all those affected.

Yet on the face of it the workers are simply obeying the orders set out by management to promote the particular business in hand.

They come under fire when as a measure of protest they do work to rule, so the corollary is that they are not meant to follow the rules; that working to rule is a routine upset that impedes the flow of production and is harmful.

That certainly seems to be what the proposition turns out to be. And it runs contrary to logic. If rules are laid down as to how work is to be performed it appears more rational they should be related to the reality of actual performance. As the "work to rule" mandate is currently fashioned it asks to be ignored.

A conclusion drawn from this contradictory situation is that the rules are in need of changing if they are to obviate a decided anomaly.



"Those Victoria publicity boys don't miss a trick, do they?"

### Washington Calling

## An Answer to the Takeover Cry

By MARQUERITE CHILDS from Santiago

WHAT is happening here in Chile could set a pattern for Latin America and, for that matter, for other underdeveloped areas where U.S. investments raise the cry from the left of "economic colonialism."

The ingenious proposal advanced by the Christian-Democratic government is for joint investment and control by private companies and government.

The three big American copper companies that supply most of Chile's dollar earnings—Kennecott, Anaconda and Cerro—have agreed to the proposal. They are hopeful it will stabilize the situation and set taxes at agreed levels so planning for the future can be done without fear that the rules will be changed in the middle of the game.

President Eduardo Frei Montalva says Congress will approve the copper law despite the opposition of lame-duck senators of the right-wing Radical party.

The goal, as Frei's brilliant economic adviser, Raul Saez, explains it, is to increase copper production by nearly 50 per cent by 1970. This calls for a joint government-company investment of \$550 million. And when the program is completed, the government will have a 51 per cent interest in Kennecott with less holdings in the other two. Many observers believe this is the answer to the cry for nationalization of U.S. companies that own public utilities, power and telephones, and basic industries such as oil and copper.

That cry is certain to grow louder with the yearly stirring of unrest on a continent where the revolution of rising demand becomes more and more insistent, underscored by a flow of Marxist-Communist propaganda.

Frei, with his sad face and the long Pincushion nose that is the delight of cartoonists, understands full well the gravity of the pinch in which he is caught.

On the one hand is the urgent need to raise abysmally low levels of living, thereby fulfilling the promise of a new government that came in with a 50 per cent majority of the popular vote of the tide of the promises of the new Christian-Democratic party.

On the other hand is the imperative need to raise levels of production and check inflation running at the rate of nearly 40 per cent annually when Frei took office last year.

The president is a deeply reflective man who believes that new ideas, new concepts, must invigorate the inter-American system. He is also a profoundly cultivated man, and his recent tour of Europe returned a sense of the ties with the free countries he visited: Italy, Germany, France and Britain, that have always been closer to

Chile than with perhaps any other Latin American nation.

In ceremonial speeches on that tour, Frei talked of the need for the Latin nations in the Western Hemisphere to play a role more independent of the United States. This irritated Washington, as well as some of Chile's neighbors. Where, the cynical realists in Washington asked, does he think the help is coming from? And in Brazil, stern editorial criticism advised him that the only course for all of Latin America is to follow the line set by the United States.

But Frei was not deceived by the warmth of the reception given him in the four European capitals. Germany is making new investments here, notably in a Volkswagen plant. Yet, when everything is added up, including various forms of technical assistance, it is peanuts compared to the \$130 million in aid the United States is furnishing in various forms, mostly in loans, this year. This aid is vital to the effort to close the budgetary gap and lessen the deficit in the balance between exports and imports.

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Nevertheless, the problem of America's overwhelming power in relation to weak and struggling nations is real, with the implied threat that all the Latin states will become mere dependents of the Colossus of the North. This is in even more acute form in South America than the same problem Western Europe has confronted in NATO with respect to the overweening power of the American partner.

One possible solution Frei and his associates have talked about in a triangular relationship—the United States, Western Europe and Latin America in one regional organization.

Europe would supply the counterbalance and South America would seem less of an appendage to the great power of the north.

But Frei's deepest conviction is for the need for economic integration of South America. If each country seems to build its own petro-chemical industry, its own nuclear power development, its own self-sufficient steel complex, the result will be self-defeating. The Latin American Free Trade Association has made little progress as com-

pared to a similar movement in Central America. One reason may be the suspicion of powerful North American interests that it would jeopardize the dominant position of these interests.

Pulling this long string bean of a country—2,700 miles of Pacific coastline with an average width of 100 miles—into the mid-20th century is incredibly difficult. Great effort is going into the attempt to raise the level of agriculture, which is so backward that foodstuffs worth nearly \$140 million must be imported, with only a small fraction coming from American grants. This about equals the value of all Chile's exports.

But there is in the Frei government an air of quiet confidence. The president has a warm relationship with U.S. Ambassador Ralph A. Dungan, and the co-operation toward common goals is based on mutual respect.

Success for this nation of something more than 5,000,000 people will not transform the hemisphere, but it could point to a possible path out of the tangle of political and economic troubles besetting most of the continent.

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### Blessings and Curses

## Scientists Are Odd Fellows

By CARA ANDRA

from London

I AM hopelessly addicted to puns, ranging from clumsy bookish-up jobs tied together with old bootlaces that can hardly get off the ground to that nasty accident they had at a Spanish football ground where several impatient spectators on their way home were crushed because there were two Basques in one exit.

I had a very frustrating experience in this connection the other day when I was skilling in a cab which, in case you don't know, is a light sailing vessel much favored in the Aegean Sea and the Aegean Sea.

The weather, which had been warm and sunny, suddenly became very fresh when the sun went down.

The divine inspiration hit me.

I got it in a searing flash. All I needed was the lead in the stage-fest with some-bodies remarking: "It's getting quite cool now."

That would have been my chance, my golden opportunity to say: "You can't have your cake and eat it."

I even tried a little prompting such as "Not so hot as it was, is it?"

But there were no takers. I cannot contain it any longer, so you, dear reader, must bear the main brunt.

Mr. William Warburton's demand that Mr. Harold Wilson must resign and his threat not to vote for the government puts him in the same category as banana skins, slipped discs, incipient ulcers and twisted ankles that can destroy the hairline majority of the Labor Party and open the door for a Tory victory at Westminster.

The temptation to do a Samson has been too much for Mr. Warburton. His accusation that the prime minister has broken three election pledges is less convincing than it might be in view of the fact that Mr. Warburton signed the document stipulating full and loyal support to the Labor Party in Parliament.

The Scientists have always been plagued by people like Mr. Warburton who insist on playing catch-up to a friend of mine who has advanced into Kenya and British Somaliland and bunched his massive talents by scoring goals whether he could remember his

Scientists are odd fellows. They produce atomic bombs and penicillin, guided missiles and television cameras to go and stare at Mars, mustard gas to destroy the body and computers that can outstrip the human brain.

The conclusion from all this diverse activity tends to be that scientists are an amoral lot devoted to their skills indiscriminately to the blessings and the curses of mankind.

Now comes news of the latest contradictions.

For years these, the most intelligent people of our community, have been perfecting the contraceptive pill and, in a world suffering with uncommunicated humanity, it surely is a good thing to stop creating hundreds of millions of human beings destined to live lives of squalor and want.

Yet what do we find? We now have the steep ridges of a new hormone treatment that increases fertility—more babies, more people per square mile, more little boys and girls to arrive in the overcrowded parts of this planet.

Why doesn't somebody try to coordinate?

Life becomes more complicated.

Just take the question of the registration numbers of motorcars.

In the old days it was easy. One, two or three letters followed by one, two three or four numbers.

I can remember the registration numbers of cars I've had as long ago as 1935.

But I can't remember the plates of my present car, which has three letters followed by three figures and another letter.

I was mentioning this difficulty to a friend of mine who drives a car with the registration number DUNK and I asked him massive talents by scoring goals whether he could remember his

number because sometimes the police when they are in a suspicious mood, which is always, suddenly ask a driver to identify his vehicle.

He said: "Oh yes, it's quite easy. Use a mnemonic—the old familiar device to aid the memory."

So I said to him: "What mnemonic do you use for D.L.W. 333?"

He replied: "Dear Lord William 333 Crick."

I replied: "You tell that to the copper on a dark night and see what happens."

I am appalled by the official apathy in B.C. that continues to ignore the drunk driving problem. With the death rate (62) up 120 per cent for July this year over July last year, I feel that I must again raise my voice, impossible though it may be. (Sadly enough figures say more than half the traffic fatalities involve drinking drivers.)

Name one reason why the attorney general's office steadfastly refuses to act? On Sept. 4, 1964 when I had a meeting with a member of the AG's department, I asked just what the department was going to do about the drunk driver and suggested that B.C. might follow Saskatchewan where "impaired consent" laws even required, and later abolished, but upheld in the Supreme Court of Canada in 1962.

The answer, "Sorry, but this is a federal matter," Mr. Bonner chooses to ignore this problem and says that Saskatchewan is wrong in defying federal law. Nevertheless there will probably be over 100 traffic deaths in B.C. this year and Saskatchewan has created the precedent in law, and Mr. Bonner does have the same authority to act.

As an alternative for those who feel a compulsory test is against the rights of man, I have an answer. Under the Road Traffic Act, 1962, 30 and 31 Elizabeth 2, Chapter 392, in the U.K., refusal of an alleged offender to take a chemical test for alcohol may be mentioned in court as evidence on a charge of offences to drive.

If we wiped out Sec. 24(1) of

U.S.A., Russia, Vie in Aid

## Afghan Progress

By IRENE BEESON from Kabul

THE journey by road (bus and oil tanker) from the Iran-Afghan frontier to Kandahar and the last lap by air to Kabul enabled me to see at close range a large area of Afghanistan, its people, problems and some of the solutions being applied to them. The problems of Afghanistan, which only recently started to recover from centuries of internal strife, pressures and interference from outside, are of land, water, electric power, poverty and disease.

The rough road from Herat runs through a seemingly endless stretch of stark, parched, almost deserted land with a few isolated mud and straw houses and one or two hamlets. A flat tire at midnight, about half-way to Herat, gave us the first taste of that hospitality for which the Afghans are renowned. The driver stopped the tanker in front of a farmhouse and immediately the male members of the family—sleeping on a large mastaba (bench) in front of the house—offered help and refreshments. Later the men in our party were given the hospitality of the roof—it was too hot to sleep in the house—and I was invited to spend the rest of the night on a smaller bench beside the mastaba. At dawn our host spread a large rug on the ground and served hot tea and bread—refusing payment.

Herat, large, busy, almost constantly windswept, surrounded by dramatic, bare mountains was our first real contact with Afghanistan and the Afghans. The men are, in general, exceptionally handsome, tall, proud of bearing, with gentle, childlike eyes and expressions. Most of the women are concealed under the chador which covers them completely from head to foot. A small patch of brown-headed work at eye level allows them to see without being observed. In many cases, however, the veil is no longer worn over long pantaloons and calf-length dresses, and the wind reveals Western style short dresses and many a shapely leg.

The numerous small shops on Herat's main street are well stocked with local and foreign goods. Schoolgirls wear neat black dresses and white headscarves. Many boys and girls, who attend the Lyceum, greeted me in English proudly, showing their English textbooks and explaining that there is an American teacher at school.

The local doctor deplored the high incidence of tuberculosis, trachoma and other endemic diseases as I watched men and women wash hands, faces and clothes in the open sewage channels on either side of the street, in which small children splashed about happily. These channels of murky, foul-smelling water, which one finds everywhere in Afghanistan, in villages, towns and Kabul, the capital, were, I understand, originally intended for irrigation. They are, however, used also for the disposal of rubbish, for ablutions, as public lavatories and, all too often, as sources of drinking water.

Herat is the starting point of one of Afghanistan's many new development projects carried out with foreign assistance—financial and technical. The Soviet Union and the U.S.A. are vying with each other to help Afghanistan on its feet. Other countries—Western and Eastern—are also contributing, but the two great powers have carried out some truly spectacular programs. China has not yet entered the scene but I understand that agricultural and economic missions from China were here recently to discuss possibilities of exchange between the two countries.

Figures of grants and loans from the Soviet Union and the U.S.A. for the seven years beginning 1957—when Afghanistan launched its first five-year plan—amounted, I was told by reliable sources, to about \$200 million from America and \$500 million from Russia. These sums have been invested in the building of dams, electric and hydro-electric power stations, land development programs, roads, bridges, tunnels and airfields all over the country. Apart from the U.S. grants and loans, Afghanistan received American assistance in the form of shipments of wheat for which the U.S. government pays the full cost, including transport.

Herat has a Soviet-built airfield which is the third in importance in the country, after Kabul and Kandahar. The Soviet-built road from Herat to Kandahar (about 800 kilometers) is beautifully designed and leads straight to the Kandahar International airport built by the U.S.A.—architecturally the most attractive I have seen.

Kandahar is rapidly spreading beyond the limits of the old city, whose walls and towers have been demolished as part of the modernization plan. U.S. AID has offices in the town and here, as in Herat, I met members of the U.S. Peace Corps which is also active in Afghanistan.

From Kandahar to Kabul it is the Americans who are building an asphalted road (481 kilometers in length) over difficult terrain, across many rivers and streams. This is one of the most important highways in the country as it will link Kabul with the western part of Afghanistan and with Pakistan via Spinboldak. Work will be completed in about six months' time.

When I reached Kabul three days ago friends gave me news of an epidemic of cholera in Northern Afghanistan and advised me to have cholera shots at once. While the news and authorities described the epidemic as an "outbreak of food poisoning and diarrhoea due to the drinking of polluted water," members of foreign embassy staffs and foreign residents were recommended to have inoculations, refrain from eating in restaurants and to eat only cooked fruits and vegetables.

Despite official denials, schoolchildren and government employees were also inoculated. Reliable sources say that the world Health Organization in New Delhi has reported, after carrying out tests on cultures flown from the area, that the outbreak was, in fact, cholera. The number of victims has not been made known but Kabul sources put the figure at 400 deaths.

The modernization of Kabul started a few years ago and today the main roads of the city are asphalted while the rest are mere dirt tracks. Modern buildings erected by the Afghans or with foreign aid are limited to hotels (there are three good hotels in Kabul today whereas, I understand, four years ago there was none) and government office buildings. The rest of the city is sadly dilapidated, with bare walls and roofs that are sometimes picturesque, but mostly smelly and in which health conditions are stated by the authorities to be deplorable.

There is, however, a 25-year modernization plan for the city and recently the King issued a decree directing the government to carry out an emergency development program by pulling down parts of the city where damaged houses are a danger and resettling the slum dwellers.

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## Drunk Driving Apathy

### Our Readers' Views

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To be considered for publication in this column, letters must be signed and accompanied by a return address. Preference will be given to those that are brief.

The Criminal Code and substituted this British law, we would be making a start. I hope the Canadian Bar meeting in Toronto later this month will come to a swift decision in this matter. The time for inaction is long past.

R. E. MALLEN,  
248 Grosvenor St.,  
Vancouver.

### Andy Capp

A concluding part of the members of Field Marshal Montgomery reads to this effect: "I shall take away many impressions from the evening of this. But the one I shall treasure most is the picture of the British soldier—staunch and unflinching, bold and gentle in victory—the man to whom the nation has again and again, in the hour of adversity, owed its safety and its peace."

To turn from this picture to the character portrayed in your cartoon "Andy Capp" as being typical of the average man in Britain is a first slander of the men who went out in their hundreds of thousands to die in the defense of freedom.

Andy Capp is shown as a wife beater, a common drunk, one who lives on the side, and a thief.

That Andy Capp should be shown as a typical Briton is an insult to the island that stood alone when Hitler began his career of murder and conquest. In my opinion the publication of such cartoons tends to divide the Commonwealth and creates an impression in the minds of young Canadians which will assist in making an end of the association which has in the past made the Commonwealth a force for justice and civilization.

KOSOVCLAY.

### Postal Pay

It is not a fact that "rate of living" are higher in B.C. than in eastern provinces? So, if postal clerks get the same pay across Canada, it follows the Quebec Province postal clerk—for one provincial group—is better paid than the B.C. group.

In that just.

There are not many mail carriers get a pleasant mail gift of Christmas from their grateful mail recipients?

There are only two reasons which point to the difficulty of service at just pay for every group of workers.

INVALIDATED VETERAN.



# Wandering Russians Returned



Lost pair of Reds

ANCHORAGE (AP) — Two Russians who landed in Alaska three days ago were taken Monday by the U.S. Coast Guard cutter Balsam to Russia's Big Diomedes Island, about 27 miles off the Alaska coast.

A Coast Guard spokesman in Juneau said the Russians, their 28-foot walrus skin boat, two motors and equipment, along with an interpreter, were placed aboard the cutter Monday morning after the Soviet government approved the ship's entrance into Soviet waters.

Approval came through the Soviet embassy in Washington, the Coast Guard said.

The Russians were identified as Peter Kalichenko, 35, and Gregory Sarapushkin, 29, smel-

ter workers from Laurens, a town on the Siberian coast about 10 miles from Wales. The men told U.S. Immigration officials they had been searching for mushrooms in a bay near Laurens when they became lost in fog and drifted in the Bering Straits for two days.

## VD Problems To Be Studied

VANCOUVER (CP) — A course on venereal disease as a medical and social problem will be introduced into the Grade 10 curriculum here this fall.

Roy Bell, chairman of the Vancouver school board, said the course was proposed by the provincial education department and will encourage a sense of responsibility among school children.

## Couldn't Bear to Part

# Crushed Car to Mark Woman Driver's Tomb

STRATFORD - ON - AVON, England (UPI) — Wreckers have crushed a beautifully-preserved 1932 automobile into a solid lump of metal to serve as its owner's tombstone.

The owner, who wanted her name kept secret, had crash-landed for the 1932 Austin and could not bear the thought of anyone else driving it.

did not want anyone else to have it. "The column of metal will stand in her garden until she dies. Then it will be moved to her grave as a headstone."

## Quints Fine, Doctors Say

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (Reuters) — The Lawson quintuplets are two weeks old, and the medical superintendent of the hospital where they were born said they are doing well.

## Announcement Delayed

# Sub in Crash

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. Navy submarine Medregal and a merchant ship of Lebanese registry collided in the South China Sea near Hainan Island July 13, the Pentagon disclosed Tuesday.

No casualties were suffered by the Medregal crew, officials said. There was no immediate explanation from officials as to why no announcement was made of the incident at the time it happened.

The Pentagon's brief statement came only after questions were prompted by a Peking radio broadcast during the past weekend. Red China claimed the merchant ship struck a submerged U.S. submarine in Chinese territorial waters.

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## No Private Schemes Now

# Promises Broken Says Health Man

VANCOUVER (CP) — A spokesman for a private health coverage scheme said Tuesday the provincial government has gone back on its promise to allow private schemes to join the B.C. Medical Plan.

Joseph Corbie, executive secretary of the Credit Union and Co-operative Health Services Society, said the society had been assured at a private meeting with Provincial Secretary Wesley Black July 27 it could join the government plan.

He said Mr. Black has now written to say no private schemes would be allowed to join.

Mr. Corbie said legislation setting up the government plan specifically allowed for non-profit private plans to join so that members could reap benefits.

people in families, would have qualified for government subsidies.

"Now they will have no choice but to drop our scheme and join the government plan," he said.

Mr. Corbie said it was previously understood that these people could remain members of private plans if it was agreed to provide the same coverage as the government scheme.

He said Mr. Black's letter said the future of Medicare was uncertain in view of Prime Minister Pearson's announcement in July that the federal government would participate in a cost-sharing scheme with the provinces by 1967.

He quoted Mr. Black as saying the only carrier qualified for government aid will be the government scheme itself, and this would remain as policy "until the matter of Medicare is clarified."

The government will pay half the \$12.50 a month family premium under its scheme for persons with no taxable income. It will pay one-quarter of the premium for those with a taxable income of \$1,000 or less.

## Questions Need Answering

# Coroners Asked For Assistance

VANCOUVER (CP) — Vancouver coroner Glen McDonald will seek assistance in his investigation of the June 8 Canadian Pacific Airlines crash from among 150 coroners attending a seminar next week.

Mr. McDonald said Monday he is assembling files on the crash and on a recent mysterious arsenic death for discussion with delegates at the annual seminar of the National Association of Coroners in Milwaukee, Wis.

Fifty-two persons died when the CPA DC-4B crashed near 105 Mile House, 170 miles northeast of here.

While investigators have said

the crash was caused by an explosion in the washroom, they have repeatedly stated that there is no evidence that the explosion was caused by a bomb.

The other case Mr. McDonald seeks information on is the death of Mrs. Esther Castellani, 40, who died in hospital. An autopsy showed large concentrations of arsenic in her body. Mr. McDonald will ask how other coroners handle arsenic cases that "might not be accidental."

## HOPES FOR INFORMATION

Mr. McDonald is to hold inquiries into all the deaths. "I'm hoping to gain valuable information from those at the seminar because many of the coroners have had considerable experience with air-crashes and arsenic," he said.

He would seek opinions on motives for aircraft sabotage; bomb detection procedures now under study in the United States; and the investigative procedures for determining whether secondary explosions contributed in the crash.

## Workers Get 70-Cent Raise

VANCOUVER (CP) — Six hundred culinary workers employed in construction camps throughout B.C. have received a 70-cent-an-hour wage increase over a three-year contract.

# Study Shows Drop In TV Viewing

OTTAWA (CP) — The CBC says Canadians may be drifting away slightly from their television sets.

Watching TV, however, remains second only to sleeping as the nation's most popular activity.

## BACKYARD STUDY

A recent study by the CBC's research department disclosed that, during the first three months of 1963, the average Canadian had his TV set on for fewer hours than in the comparable period of 1961 and 1962.

The study interpreted the figures as "a slight indication that a trend to less TV viewing may be under way." It hastened to add, however, that this will "require more basic data for confirmation."

A corporation spokesman said Tuesday further studies now are under way in search of such data.

## COMPLETED IN JULY

The study completed in July, based solely on the average hours-per-week in which Canadian TV sets are turned on, showed that in January the figure stood at 40 hours and 24

minutes. In March the national average was 39 hours, six minutes.

A year earlier, the comparable figures were 42 hours and 28 minutes, 41 minutes respectively. In 1962, the January average was 41 hours, 34 minutes and the March figure 39 hours, 34 minutes.

"It's too early to tell yet whether there is a hard trend," a research department official said.

The hours-per-week study showed that, during the fall, winter and spring months, the average Canadian home has its TV set on for about 40 hours a week. By comparison, the popular working estimate is that the average Canadian sleeps about 56 hours a week or about one-third of the total time period.

## SUMMER DECLINE

During the summer months, the average Canadian picture tube is going only 22 hours a week. Officials say this reflects both the usual away-from-home summer decline and the fact that TV stations generally shorten their week-end operating schedules during these months.

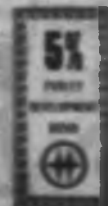
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# Fluorides May Be Back On Ballot

By PETER TAYLOR  
NANAIMO — Fluoridation may come before the voters here for the fourth time since 1957, in a December referendum.

Backers of the move to fluoridate Nanaimo's water are advancing another vote on the issue, one of the most controversial to face voters in this city.

The pro-fluoridation group still hopes the public will approve fluoridation of its water supply, despite three defeats at the polls since 1957.

Dr. J. J. Eakins, a Nanaimo dentist, and Dr. Gerald Bonham, district medical health officer, have been the major spokesmen for fluoridation.

Dr. Eakins favors putting a fluoridation referendum to the public this December.

This time, he said, he will not mount the campaign himself, because "a fresh approach is needed."

He suggested some outside group should be the sponsors, such as the PTA or the Chamber of Commerce.

Last year fluoridation was overwhelmingly defeated at the polls, after an outspoken campaign waged by Nanaimo Pure Water Association.

Dr. Bonham said, "I think the whole of Nanaimo water district should be included in the vote this year."

Last year, only the city was involved, although there was an area-wide water system.

One of the contentious issues raised during the last fluoridation campaign was the position of outside districts if Nanaimo voted for fluoridation.

It was pointed out the decision, regardless of Nanaimo's vote, would rest with Greater Nanaimo Water Board.

The board would be free to poll outside districts for an opinion on fluoridation, if the referendum was approved in Nanaimo.

However, it was pointed out before the last vote if Nanaimo voted for fluoridation, the board would probably follow this lead since a number of Nanaimo representatives are board members.

But when the vote was defeated in Nanaimo, there was no ballot in the outside areas.

Mr. Bonham feels all residents affected by the move should have their say in an overall vote.

He commented: "Dentistry available will never match the rate of decay in teeth of the population."

After the last referendum Dr. Bonham said he had received many letters for and against fluoridation, but only one of those against had been signed, and "this illustrates the nature of the people who were opposed."

He went on to say that usually the voting pattern showed young people favored fluoridation while older people were against it.

## Blood Surge Pleases Red Cross

Blood flowed like water at Red Cross House Tuesday, but fortunately all 229 pints of it went into Red Cross blood banks.

"We are very pleased with the turnout," said a Red Cross spokesman.

The clinic was particularly well attended by Victoria Fire Department.

The clinics are well on their way to their 450-pint goal, he went on.

The clinic will be open again today, from 1:00 to 4:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m. at Red Cross House, 1048 Fort.

## Closing Dates Confirmed For Hearing

Aug. 24 and 25 have been confirmed as dates for continuance of the preliminary hearing in Colwood magistrate's court into the capital murder charge arising from Susan French's death.

David Leonard Robinson, 24-year-old junior charged with the schoolgirl's murder, made a brief court appearance Thursday and was remanded.

The preliminary hearing, which lasted last month, had had to be suspended because of the illness of defense counsel Mr. Simpson.

When Robinson appeared on remand last week, it was agreed to conclude the hearing Aug. 24 and 25, subject to confirmation.



## Progress Has Caught Up with This House

Poor Translation System

## Cardinal Cushing 'Lost' in Rome

DUBLIN (Reuters)—Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston said today that he didn't know what went on at the Vatican ecumenical council because the translation facilities there were inadequate.

"I'm no scholar," he said.

"I have never earned a degree and when I go to the ecumenical council I don't

know in the name of God what's going on."

It was absurd such a council should operate without a translation system like that at the United Nations, he said in a speech after opening a new school at Drogheda, outside Dublin.

Cardinal Cushing arrived in Ireland Monday on a 12-day visit.

## One Critical

## Three Traffic Victims Remain in Hospital

Three persons injured in traffic accidents over the weekend remain in hospital, one still on the critical list.

In critical condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital is Graham Verley, Madrona Avenue, who suffered head injuries in a head-on collision of his small car with a car driven by John Corbett of Sidney.

ENGINE RIPPED OUT

Accident occurred south of Beacon Avenue on Patricia Bay Highway. Impact wrenching the engine from rear of Mr. Verley's car and tossing it into the ditch.

Two young American tourists are in satisfactory condition in Jubilee Hospital with leg injuries suffered Sunday when the rented motorcycle they were riding was in collision with a B.C. Hydro bus at Fort and Yates.

DRAINED BY BUS

The motorcycle was driven by Richard Worthington, 17, of Bellevue, Wash. His passenger, Debra Marsh, 20, of Eugene, Ore., was torn from the motorcycle as her right leg was trapped between the big right rear dual wheels of the bus.

The bus dragged her for about 47 feet.

## Driving Hit

## Canada Sane Perrault Says

NANAIMO—"I'm sick and tired of those who want to put this nation on a psychiatrist's couch," B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault said here Tuesday.

Speaking to the Kwantlen Club, he defended the nation of Canada.

"No other country in the world has made so much progress in 100 years in so many fields," he commented.

"National unity is not dependent on a monolithic society which will submerge our differences."

Mr. Perrault told his audience that he had recently returned from a trip to Ottawa and Quebec and a meeting with the prime minister.

Throughout the country he said he had found "overwhelming evidence of unity, but its time for the moderates to make themselves heard. Too often every man who makes irresponsible statements is given extensive coverage in the press."

"The dangers that face confederation today are the same as they were 100 years ago."

On traffic safety, he said, "If proven traffic safety devices were used in the provinces, the death toll on the roads could be cut in half."

Immediate measures he advocated included more traffic enforcement officers, more driver education, better traffic engineering, more traffic control devices, and better procedures for getting licenses.

Mr. Perrault did not see public ownership of insurance companies as the answer to rising insurance rates, because "rates are bound to rise in face of the dismal statistics we receive each year."

BLOOD TESTS

Consanguinity blood tests were announced to be forced on drivers suspected of impairment from alcohol.

As an argument against those who maintained the tests would violate civil liberties he cried, "I would re-

mind you that 500 British Columbians will have their liberties effectively removed this year, many of them because some drunken driver took too many liberties with a bottle and drank himself into a stupor!"

He called for a premier's conference on traffic safety with representatives from many organizations.

Mr. Perrault saw the western part of North America as the sphere in which British Columbia's trade could best be improved.

"The great weakness in our economy is our lack of secondary industry."

## Victoria Man 'Fair' After Crash

A Victoria man remained in fair condition in New Westminster's Royal Columbian Hospital Tuesday with head injuries suffered in a car crash Saturday.

Wes Adams, 1744 Amphion, was a passenger in a car demolished when it hit a lamp standard on the Loughway Highway in Burnaby.

Driver Peter Rochford, 2970 Holland, Victoria, who was treated in hospital for head, shoulder and leg injuries but released later, has been charged with driving without due care and attention.

Charge is unlawful possession of an explosive substance.

No injuries and little damage were caused by the blast, which shook the tranquility of Oak Bay on the evening of Aug. 4.

## Court Date Follows Beach Blast

A juvenile will be charged in juvenile court with an offence arising from the explosion of a home-made bomb on Grouse beach last week, Oak Bay police said Tuesday.

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# Cougars on a Limb

By KLAUS MÜNSTER

DUNCAN — Big cats are hungry and on the prowl in Cowichan Valley.

Tuesday morning a medium-size cougar was seen by a young mother on White Road, and by one of her neighbors on Third Street.

Monday night cougar hunter Harry Bradshaw and his son Bob Bradshaw accompanied an amateur hunter on a chase after three cougars seen near Lake Cowichan.

Alarmed residents have sent a petition to the provincial government demanding action.

Opposition leader Robert Staehle has called for government control on the cougar menace in his Cowichan-Newcastle riding.

Last month Bob Bradshaw shot a starving cougar in downtown Duncan.

Recently a cougar was seen in the Cliffe Road area.

IN DRIVEWAY

Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. Mrs. P. E. McMillan, busy with her baby in her house on White St., was told over the phone by her neighbor Mrs. R. White "there is a cougar in your driveway."

"It scared me, why would

anybody expect a cougar here,

especially in town, of all places," said Mrs. McMillan.

"I saw the same cougar at 4 a.m. when I got the bottle for the baby," said Mrs. McMillan.

Mrs. White said "I saw the cougar sitting in her driveway. It was a small one. At first I wouldn't believe it and had to look three times."

The cougar disappeared in the bushland adjacent to Third Street. The same bushland is adjacent to another downtown area where several weeks ago a

starving cougar was shot by Bob Bradshaw.

Both Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. White noticed dogs in their neighborhood were restless during the night, and one resident tried in vain to quiet her dog.

While the cougar prowled at Duncan the Bradshaws, their two-cougar hunters and Lake Cowichan resident Don Palmer with his hound were on the trail of three cougars.

It was dark, but the dogs picked up a scent. Two of the dogs got lost in the chase.

## U.K. Base Hunting

LONDON (UPI)—Britain is

considering two sites in Australia and one on an island in the Indian Ocean as possible alternatives to its military base in Singapore, defense sources said Tuesday.

The sources said exploratory discussions have started between Britain, Australia and New Zealand on a site to replace the base on the island state which withdrew Monday from the Federation of Malaysia.

The partial break-up of the

Commonwealth Relations Office in London shed no light on the huge British base at Singapore, British military headquarters for the Far East.

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Lacorne—  
Half pint carton

**38<sup>c</sup>**

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# OUTDOORS

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Game officials expect fewer spike bucks to be available to Vancouver Island hunters this shooting season, which opens Sept. 11 for deer and continues to Nov. 28, but they expect just as many trophies and hat racks to be available.

Any losses suffered because of last winter's unusually severe winter for Vancouver Island will have taken place among the previous year's fawns, which would be this year's spikes, explains assistant game director Don Robinson.

The harvesting of about 25,000 deer on the Island last year "took the cream off the crop and because the deer population had been reduced more deer survived the winter," he said.

"It is just too bad we didn't get more deer last year," he added. Last year hunters faced a particularly pleasant and dry fall which wasn't the kind of miserable and damp weather that makes good hunting.

He said that if "good" hunting weather had prevailed last year the harvest should have reached 30,000 deer. He expects this year's deer harvest to be about 25,000, "but weather conditions will tell this year's tale."

Game branch field staffs are hitting the woods this week for their pre-hunting season game and bird counts which should provide more detailed information on the hunting outlook.

Taken over the whole Island, they expect to find deer population within 10 per cent of that year.

Preliminary surveys show that some areas like North-west Bay have suffered minimal winter losses. Others like the Nimpkish Valley and the Port Alberni logging area on the Beaufort Mountain side and over to Comox Lake were fairly badly hit by the severe winter.

Antlerless season on Vancouver Island will be Nov. 6 to Nov. 28.

This year there will be a change in the handling of deer tags. No longer will the tags have to be attached to the animal, except if you ship it or have it to someone else.

Cancelling of the tag will be made as last year by cutting out the notches. You must have the tag in your possession when going through a game check, or at any other time when you have a deer.

Game officials expect no significant change in the elk harvest, about 150 to 175 elk as was the harvest last year.

When game officials made a preliminary deer count they saw more blue grouse than usual and the weather this year has been ideal for production of young birds.

That should add up to good grouse hunting, but it may not. If it stays hot and dry the blues may head out to the open slash country to the upper regions or to the lower valleys where they will be harder to shoot.

The pheasant crop is expected to be better than usual. Robinson says the south end of Vancouver Island provides the best band-tailed pigeon shooting in Canada, but few hunters take advantage of it. The band-tails are expected to migrate fair game Sept. 1, but provincial recommendations for migratory birds have yet to be approved.

Blue grouse come in Sept. 4 and are fair game to Dec. 12. The willows come in at the same time but are legal shooting until Jan. 2. Pheasant season is Oct. 9 to Nov. 28. Elk season south of Alberni Inlet and Alberni Highway will be for bull elk only Oct. 2 to Oct. 24. North of that bull elk season will be Sept. 11 to Oct. 31 and for antlerless elk Oct. 9 to Oct. 17.

Quail season, south of Chemainus, on Salt Spring, Hornby and Penman Islands will be Oct. 9 to Nov. 28, with the rest of the Island closed.

This year the game branch has upgraded black bear shooting to the game trophy class and has placed a Sept. 4 to May 28 season on them, where before they were fair game the year around.

Victoria Fish and Game Club will issue access passes at its Goldstream Clubhouse from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Aug. 24, 26 and 31, and Sept. 7 and 9.

This year the club expects to help Valley Fish and Game Club man the Mead Creek, Gordon River and Cayuse gates in the Cowichan Lake area.

Pacific Logging plans to open 19 Creek-up the Measeach Lake Road and turn after crossing the Robertson River—and maybe 16 Creek for full public access.

Snake access is pending, but it looks like through the efforts of the fish and game club full weekend public access to more than 200 miles of roads operated by several companies may be granted. A final decision is expected soon.

## 6,000 Not Enough

## Longden Just Won't Quit

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The world's winningest jockey, Johnny Longden, said Tuesday his 6,000th victory won't necessarily be his last.

"I will keep riding as long as I can keep winning," said the 46-year-old galloping granger. He had been quoted in May as saying he would retire when he reached 6,000.

"I said I would consider retiring when I reached 6,000," he revised it to read.

However, Longden will start working toward victory number 5,500 today at Exhibition Park when he rides Puritan Stable's sprinter Willow Pattern, in the third race.

It was his only mount on the overnight entries.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE — 5:30 p.m. for 3-year-olds and up based in Canada, 1 mile and 70 yards.

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SECOND RACE — 5:45 p.m. for 3-year-olds and up based in Canada, 1 mile and 70 yards.

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FOURTH RACE — 6:15 p.m. for 3-year-olds and up based in Canada, 1 mile and 70 yards.

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SEVENTH RACE — 7:00 p.m. for 3-year-olds and up based in Canada, 1 mile and 70 yards.

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EIGHTH RACE — 7:15 p.m. for 3-year-olds and up based in Canada, 1 mile and 70 yards.

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TENTH RACE — 7:45 p.m. for 3-year-olds and up based in Canada, 1 mile and 70 yards.

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## Youngest Record-Breaker

Youngest athlete to ever break world record, swimmer Karen Muir, 12, of South Africa, gets hug from coach Al Bulley in London. She set women's 110-yard backstroke time of 1:08.7, eight-tenths of a second better than previous best.—(AP)

## Hydroplane Racer Beached for Year

SEATTLE (AP) — Veteran driver Norm Evans, of Chelan, Wash., has been given a one-year suspension, the first in unlimited hydroplane racing, for dangerous driving in Sunday's Gold Cup race here.

Referee Bill Newton said today at his home in Towson, Md., he ordered the suspension, effective Aug. 8, after Evans in the Miss Lapeer and Roy Ditty in the Miss U.S., collided at the start of heat 2-A.

The two Detroit boats were jockeying for position in the north turn when they slammed together. Both were damaged.

"Norm is a very lucky man to be alive today," Newton said. "He cut blindly through the rear of the Miss U.S. 2."

"Ditty had no chance but to climb right over Evans' boat."

Evans suffered a bruised shoulder but escaped serious injury by ducking into the cockpit of the Miss Lapeer as the U.S. 2 cut a ski-foot gash in the rear deck and ripped out half the windshield.

Newton said Evans had been on probation for a year after being warned about his driving in last year's Gold Cup race in Detroit.

## Champs Lose

VANCOUVER — Vancouver Blue Boys won the right to represent B.C. in the Canadian Senior Men's Soccer tournament in Calgary, defeating last year's winners, Eldorado, 2-1, Sunday for the provincial senior title.

## Esquimalt Airman Makes Rifle Team Again

## Back to Bisley for LAC Roger

CONNAUGHT RANGES, Ont. — LAC Ernie Roger of Esquimalt earned a return trip to Bisley as one of the 18-member team selected to represent Canada at the Commonwealth shooting competitions next summer.

Roger, 25, who has been shooting since he was an air cadet of 14, turned in an 857 points total

in the Bisley aggregate here to finish eight points behind the leader, Don Sewell of Winnipeg. A member of the Canadian team in the Commonwealth competitions this summer, he is presently stationed at Namao. His parents live at 1188 Lyall.

Cpl. Bob Walker of the RCMP

led the seven-member Victoria team that was part of the 31-member B.C. entry shooting 847. Other Victoria shooters were: Pat Burch, Gordon Fraser, Jack Roberts, Sandy Peden, Chuck Hobson, Eric Andrews and Ron Morrison.

Sewell failed to win a single major match at the Dominion of Canada Rifle Association

championships, but was close enough to the winners in all of them to top the field of 530 in the Bisley aggregate.

Sewell's total of 865 was one better than Derek Daines of Calgary, 86, who won the Governor-General's match Saturday.

Third in the Bisley aggregate was Ralph Grant, a sea cadet who attends Dartmouth, N.S. high school. Grant, a newcomer, and at 18 the youngest member, scored 861 points, one more than Phil Isaacs of Winnipeg who has made the Bisley trip once.

Dick Hampton of Alliston, Ont., a former army major, qualified for the 17th time, shooting a total of 859, the same as Arne Sorensen of Calgary who has been to Bisley once.

Other repeaters on the team are: Miles Morgan of Port Credit, Ont., 858 points; Phil Brown, Virren, Man., 856; LAC Jim Hennek, RCAF Station Cold Lake, Alberta, 854; Sgt. Ralph Cathlam, Camp Borden, Ont., 853; Frank Palmer, Saint John, N.B., 852; and Arnold Bark, Winnipeg, 851.

Other newcomers are: Nick Rekey of Pierrefonds, Que., 851; Gil Hirst of Calgary, 851; Dale Gibson, Man., 851; Bud Whittle, Hodgeville, Sask., 852; Cpl. Ron Friesen of the RCMP's Ottawa detachment, 851; Earl Brown, Calgary, 850; and Peter Bage, Calgary, 849.

## Sock 'Em Soccer

## Players Thump Own Goalie

STOCKHOLM (UPI) — Croatia players gave a new twist last weekend to the traditional riot-torn "friendly" soccer exchanges which brighten the sports scene at this time of the year—they attacked their own goalie.

Police-dog handlers had to be rushed to Uppsakra, in southern Sweden, when the Croatia players—made up of Yugoslavs living in Sweden—got mad at their goalie and started throwing punches at him when Uppsakra scored its second goal.

Officials immediately telephoned for the police who managed to soothe the ruffled

feelings while Uppsakra players, who eventually won 2-0, looked on in amusement.

Shortly before that incident, a Croatia player had been sent off for an argument with the referee.

KINGSTON, Jamaica (AP) — Jamaica's Independence Soccer Festival broke up in

## Boxing Champ Suspended Year

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Carlos Hernandez, world junior welterweight boxing champion, has been suspended for a year by the Caracas Boxing Commission on charges of driving while drunk. Hernandez rammed his car into a wall Saturday night. Both he and his girl companion escaped injury.

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## Truck Clue in Girl's Beating

THE PAS, Man. (CP)—Police have turned their attention to a truck theft in search of clues to the beating of a little girl who went to visit friends here Sunday.

Katherine Hilsenteger, 9, was found cut and bruised and locked in a trunk at her friends' home. She was in the trunk about 30 minutes before she was found and taken to hospital, where her condition was reported to be fairly good.

Her mother, Mrs. Daniel Hil-

seger, said Thursday Katherine went Sunday to visit the children of Mrs. Paul Couti.

"She knocked on the door but there was no one home," the mother said in an interview.

"A man jumped out and grabbed her by the throat. She was unconscious when he hit her over the head with a bottle. She doesn't remember it, but he must have dragged her all over the house because there was blood everywhere."

The assailant apparently then pushed the unconscious child into the steel trunk, put a tray on top of her, and snapped the lid shut.

She was found when the Couti family returned.

Mrs. Couti said her nine-year-old son Timothy heard rattling.

"I unlocked the trunk but nearly closed it again. Then I saw the tray move."

Mrs. Hilsenteger said: "If she had been there another 10 minutes she would be dead. She was turning blue already."

Nothing was taken from the Couti home.

Meanwhile, police reported a truck stolen Sunday in the area of this town 325 miles northeast of Winnipeg.

RCMP suggested there is a possibility of a connection between the truck theft and the attack.

## Cuban Tells of Slaying

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—A Cuban seaman who longed for his homeland told Tuesday of slaying five of his fellow crew members during a night of terror aboard the banana boat Seven Seas, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

Roberto Ramirez, a stocky refugee with a three-day growth of beard, was plucked from a skiff in the Gulf Stream before daybreak, Tuesday, more than two days after he fled the 166-foot death ship.

Aboard the Seven Seas he left the bodies of three of the eight crew members and a 17-year-old Honduran seaman, who huddled in terror for 18 hours in a dark, smelly chain locker so small he could not stand erect.

"As I understand it, he admitted doing them all in except the cook," said Cmdr. W. C. Wahl of the Key West coast guard base. "What happened to the cook is the big question."

### TIGHT SECURITY

FBI and U.S. immigration service agents clamped a tight lid of secrecy on the interrogation of Ramirez.

But another coast guard spokesman said Ramirez admitted slaying five crew members of the Seven Seas, then fleeing the ship when her engines went dead as she churned

through rough seas toward Cuba.

"There is no word on the motive," the spokesman said.

The only known survivor of

the act of piracy was Elvin Burywaise, who covered in the chain locker as the violence flared Saturday night. After the gunfire ended, Burywaise said

he thought the Seven Seas changed course southward toward Cuba. It had been heading from Miami around the tip of Florida for drydock repairs in Tampa.

About two hours later, Burywaise said, the ship's engines went dead.

### BODIES FOUND

Three bodies were found Monday when the Seven Seas was towed into Key West by a coast guard cutter. One was on deck, two in their blood-stained bunks below.

Mrs. Raul Garcia, wife of the ship's owner, said the dead were Aldrich Hinds, the first mate; Jose Abad, the chief engineer, and Antonio Fornier, a seaman.

Burywaise said he had seen the ship's Spanish captain, Rogelio Diaz, lying dead on the bridge, but Diaz' body was not found. The coast guard said it presumed he had been dumped overboard.

### SEARCH CONTINUES

Besides the captain, two other crew members were officially unaccounted for. They were Gerald Davison, the cook, and Franco Salomon, the second engineer, both Hondurans.

"There isn't any evidence that their bodies are still aboard, although we haven't completed a search of the ship," Cmdr. Wahl said.



Ramirez, right, shackled to patrolman

### Names in the News

## Tragedy Hits Sinatra Yacht

NEW YORK — Robert Goldfarb, third mate on a luxury yacht rented by singer Frank Sinatra, drowned when a dingy swamped and sank of Martha's Vineyard Island. Goldfarb gave his life jacket to fellow crewman James Grimes when the boat swamped.

Two girls in the dingy, Cheryl M. Navin, 21, and Margaret Whittemore, 21, both strong swimmers, made it to the yacht Southern Breeze.

A boat was lowered and searchers found Grimes but no trace of Goldfarb.

NEW YORK—Actress Ginger Rogers was given an ovation after her first performance in the starring role of the Broadway musical "Hello Dolly." Miss Rogers replaced Carol Channing who is going on tour with the road company.

TACOMA—The widow of a 26-year-old Oregon police officer, who died after his initials were removed has filed a \$163,000 damage suit against the hospital and Dr. George H. Johnson of Vancouver Wash.

BLACKPOOL, England—Blackpool company director Fred Vacher, 61, was fined 25 pounds (\$40) for stealing



Goldfarb



Rogers

a kiss from his accountant's 17-year-old secretary. The kiss, claimed Miss Susan Clark, was indecent assault.

LONGLEAT, England—A pride of 36 African lions will roam a section of the grounds of Longleat House, home of the Marquess of Bath.

OSHAWA, Ont.—A 16-year-old boy is the youngest person ever

convicted of drunken driving in the Oshawa area. (Garth George Stewart, who admitted drinking 12 pints of beer, pleaded not guilty to the charge. Stewart was jailed for seven days.)

LA PUENTE, Calif.—Lawrence Minnison, 61, was taking a stroll when he felt something hit his head. He reached up and plucked out an arrow. Minnison was treated at La Puente Valley Hospital and later released. Sheriff's deputies seek the wayward archer.

NORTH BENNINGTON, Vt.—Novelist Shirley Jackson, 61, died unexpectedly at her home. Cause of death was not announced. She was the author of several novels, including The Hanging of Hill House, The Sundial, The Bird's Nest and The Road through the Wall.

YARMOUTH, N.S.—Robert Randall Connors, 24, of Digby, N.S., has been charged with capital murder in the stabbing death of Viola Marie Winkler, 16, of Halifax. The male, believed body was found in a dump of bushes the morning after she attended a young people's dance.

PARIS—French officials deny that President de Gaulle plans to have early meetings with Chi-

nese Premier Chen En-lai and Communist party chief Mao Tse-tung. Reports that Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi would soon visit Paris to prepare Franco-Chinese summit talks are unfounded.

MOSCOW — Premier Ismet Mayri Ugrupa of Turkey has begun talks with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kossygin on international affairs and economic relations between their two countries. Ugrupa arrived on an eight-day official visit.

LONDON—Two thieves posing as window cleaners robbed Lady Spencer Churchill, 80-year-old widow of the Winston Churchill, of jewels worth \$1,500 (\$4,500). Dressed in overalls and carrying buckets, the men stole the jewels from a room in the apartment of her grandson.

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## Friendly Handshake Reaches to Canada

OTTAWA (CP)—A handshake that started last May in Siberia will stretch into the Canadian north next week.

Six Soviet experts in the field of northern development and construction will begin an 18-day, 10,000-mile tour of Canada that will take them as far north as Inuvik in the Mackenzie River delta and set them down for brief stretches of city life in Montreal, Toronto and Vancouver.

### RETURNING VISIT

The Russians will be returning the visit of Northern Affairs Minister Loring who led a Canadian delegation to the U.S.S.R. on an inspection trip of Arctic development during May and June.

Heading the Soviet party will be A. I. Shvinsky, a member of the council of ministers and deputy chairman of the state committee for construction of the U.S.S.R.

### RECEIVE DELEGATION

Mr. Loring will receive the delegation in Ottawa Aug. 16 and travel with the party to Montreal the next day where the Russians will get their first look at construction projects in a Canadian metropolitan area.

### MUCH IN COMMON

From Montreal the party will travel north with Deputy Minister Ernest A. Cote who will be official guide for the delegation in its travels across Canada.

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## Sex Offender Forbidden To Change Guilty Plea

A man convicted of a sex offence against a 14-year-old girl last night Tuesday to have his plea changed to "not guilty."

Magistrate William Ostler ruled the charge-sheet motion made on behalf of Gerald Drover, 32, of 3505 Carroll, would not be in the interests of justice. He sentenced Drover to three months.

Drover first appeared in British court on July 31, when he pleaded guilty to indecently assaulting the girl.

### AFTER BABYSITTING

The offence was said to have occurred early July 31, as he was driving the girl home after she had been babysitting at his home.

Drover did not retain a lawyer for his first court appearance. When he appeared last Thursday for sentence, however, he was represented by Ian Stewart, who applied for a change of plea.

### IGNORANCE

Mr. Stewart said Drover had pleaded guilty out of ignorance of the law, thinking if he did so he might escape punishment for a more serious offence, in view of the girl's age.

Magistrate Ostler adjourned the case to Tuesday, saying he wanted the prosecution to look into the matter of a statement Drover had made to police.

### QUESTIONED

Testimony concerning the statement was given Tuesday by Saanich detectives Norman Baker and William Stephenson, who said they had questioned Drover in the police station on the evening of July 30.

Asked if he had any idea why they wanted to see him, Drover was said to have replied: "I guess I got carried away with that young girl the other night."

### 'ABOUT COVERS IT'

When he heard the details of the girl's allegation against him, Drover said to the detectives: "What you have told me just about covers it."

He agreed he had forcibly removed the girl's clothing and committed an offence upon her. "But then she started yelling that I was hurting her, so I drove her home," he said.

### GUILTY ANYWAY

No intercourse took place, Drover told the detectives. They advised him to obtain a lawyer.

"I can't afford a lawyer," Drover said. "What's the use? I'm guilty, anyway."

Cross-examined by Mr. Stewart, Det. Baker agreed that the circumstances of the case as read out in court on Drover's first appearance were a combination of the girl's statement and Drover's own.

### NO MISUNDERSTANDING

Magistrate Ostler, giving his reasons for refusing the change-of-plea application, said the fact that Drover had pleaded guilty to escape punishment for a more serious offence did not mean he was not guilty of the offence with which he had been charged.

There had been nothing in the proceedings to indicate Drover misunderstood the charge against him, the magistrate added.

pleading for leniency as to sentence. Mr. Stewart noted Drover had no previous convictions and was a man with a good employment record. He did have a drinking problem, but it did not seem a serious one.

### 'SHOCKING THING'

Magistrate Ostler said the question of sentences in such cases was a difficult one. What had to be considered here was Drover's use of force on the girl, and also the defence aspect.

"It is a shocking thing if a young girl cannot safely accept a ride home from the father of the family for whom she has been babysitting," the magistrate said.

"In the circumstances I propose to be as lenient as I think

is possible," he told Drover. "You will be sentenced to three months."

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In city court, John Robert Reid, 304 Calverton, pleaded guilty to leaving the scene of an accident. He was fined \$200 and had his licence suspended.

The offence occurred Monday evening, when he struck a parked car on Government Street. Court was told he had a previous conviction for impairment, \$45.

Christopher Pharaoh, 32, of 418 Cresta, pleaded guilty to driving while under suspension and was fined \$100.

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The following were convicted of careless driving: George Gohm, 1487 Richardson, fined \$25; John Pratt, 2204 Grove Crescent, \$20; Charles Aldous, 4280 Summer Place, \$50; Charles Vander Haegen, 3427 Winton, \$45.

## Bad News Given Okanagan Growers

PENETERTON (CP)—Bad news for Okanagan Valley fruit growers got more bad news Tuesday.

A fruit industry spokesman said the apple crop this year will be even lower than the below-normal estimates made earlier this year.

The soft fruit crop from the valley that is one of Canada's major fruit producers was virtually wiped out by severe frosts last winter.

### HARVEST ESTIMATES

Now the apple crop is expected to be about 8,000,000 boxes. Earlier estimates had put the crop at 8,010,000 boxes compared to last year's total of 7,004,010.

W. O. June, president of the grower-owned British Columbia Tree Fruits Ltd., said an exact

assessment of the crop will be worked out by Aug. 15.

Last winter's frost (see left) the crop of peaches, pears, apricots and cherries will be normal, as farmers expected.

But widespread damage to the apple crop was a surprise.

### LOW HARVEST

The harvest of Red Delicious apples this year is expected to be only a little over half of last year's 2,000,000 boxes.

Other varieties led by Golden Delicious, Stayman, Red Stayman, Newton and Winesap apples.

The Okanagan farmers expect to harvest no peaches at all this year. Last year's crop was 1,717,000 boxes.

They expect to gather 1,000 boxes of apricots, compared with last year's 1,100,000.

Almost half of last year's crop of 8 August pear crop of 200,000 boxes is expected to be reached this year.

Cherries and Bartlett pears 100 in tree damage.

will be less than 50 per cent of the normal crop.

The B.C. Government estimates loss in the Okanagan at \$2,000,000 in crops and \$1,000,000 in tree damage.

B.C. Agriculture Minister F. X. Boller said last week the province has provided some aid to stricken farmers, and is considering a conditional federal offer of more aid.

## Obliging Scoundrel Sets Riddle

LONDON, Ont. (CP)—A man returning to his car parked on a street here Monday found the car had been struck by

another and two notes left on the windshield. Said one: "People who are watching me think I'm writing my license No. and name. Ho-ho!"

—blonde, 5'9", 36 years old. Licence begins with S." The description of the car and occupant was broadcast by police.

### FEW STILL WORSHIP

Shanghai, once the stronghold of Christianity in China, has 23 Protestant churches now, as opposed to 100 in 1920.

And then the second note: "1903 moss green Ford 4-door sedan. Upper Canada Village sticker on bumper. Men—dark curly hair, glasses. 5'7", 28-30 years old. Women

### CATCH RIVER GIANT

A beluga sturgeon weighing 1140 pounds and yielding 175 pounds of caviar has been caught in the Volga River, Russia.

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## Immigration From Japan?

VANCOUVER (CP)—The Japanese ambassador to Canada has predicted an eventual increase in immigration to B.C. Hisashi Shimadzu, here on an industrial visit, said immigration from Japan has been small but interest in B.C. is strong among his countrymen.

"Of course it is too early to tell whether the increase of trade will lead to much immigration," he said.

"But already Canada has opened a special immigration office in Japan to look for qualified Japanese technicians to come here not in numbers but in quality."

## Carols Seek More Trade

PRAGUE (CP)—The Czechoslovak Daily Prava says Czech officials told a visiting Canadian parliamentary delegation that if trade between the two countries is to increase "conditions must be created for Czechoslovakia to sell more on the Canadian market and thus obtain means for paying for Canadian goods."

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## Superintendent Sits In Detention Home Remains Vacant

There were no "customers" in the Pembroke Street juvenile detention home late Tuesday night.

And, according to superintendent Charles Etchells, the night staff of a supervisor and a matron had not turned up.

He and his wife Joyce were in the adjoining living quarters, prepared to continue their duties despite the suspension slapped on them by the detention home committee.

Reeve Hugh Curtis of Saanich, who is representing his municipality on the committee in the absence of the regular member, said as far as he was concerned the detention home was still in use.

### Flowers Upstage McPherson Sign

Marguerites are fine but when their luxuriance obscures the playhouse sign in front of the McPherson, the flowers will have to go.

This was the decision of the Centennial Square committee Tuesday.

The tall, golden blooms will be replaced by the city parks department with something less likely to steal the show from the theatrical sign.

## Strontium 90 Radioactive Fallout Decreases in City

Radioactive fallout in Victoria may reach its peak this year, but it has decreased slightly in recent months, says Dr. F. H. Sanders, director of the Pacific Naval Laboratory at Esquimalt.

In New York last week the U.S. weather bureau reported that radioactivity from strontium 90 is on the increase and

## Contract Awarded For Museum Base

Works Minister Chast announced Tuesday the award of a \$1,075,314 contract for the foundations of the new provincial museum and archives complex to Burns and Dutton Ltd., Vancouver.

The museum to be constructed on the Government and Belleville sites is a federal-provincial centennial project scheduled for completion in September, 1967. Estimated cost is between \$5,000,000 and \$7,000,000, with Ottawa contributing \$2,500,000.

## Red Knight at Solarium Visit Set for Aug. 20

### Meeting Called

Victoria Red Design supporters meet at 7:30 p.m. today to Norway House, to elect officers for the Red Design Club.

Canada's Red Knight, P/O Tex Deacon, who rode about the sky in his T-33 jet aircraft, will pay a visit to the crippled child in the Queen Alexandra Solarium Aug. 20. Previous reports had said he would be here tomorrow.

## RCN Ships To Fire Guns

Summer firing will be carried out by ships of the Royal Canadian Navy off Strathgordon Point between 10 a.m. and noon today.

## Inside Dope On Wasps For Tango

"Yummy," says Tango, husily sniffing a foot-wide wasp nest at home of Frank Oupley, 482 Sparten Road. Tango, Mr. Oupley's cat is lucky pane of glass to between her and wasps. Pano given nest cross-section view of nest interior, visible inside home. (William Boucher)

## Nothing for Council to Discuss Central Saanich Awaits City's Water Proposal

Central Saanich has received no correspondence from Victoria pertaining to water, Coun. Thomas Mitchell told Central Saanich council Tuesday.

"That's why it has not been discussed this evening," he said. City council waterworks committee decided Monday to recommend to Victoria council that an agreement be reached charging five cents a thousand gallons for water, a commodity which

costs Victoria ratepayers 13 cents a thousand gallons, treated and under pressure.

**DRAWING WATER**

Central Saanich has been drawing about 200,000 gallons of free water a day from city-owned Elk Lake for the past four years.

"When correspondence from the city is received, then the water commission will discuss the situation," Coun. Mitchell added.

Other council business included a half-hour discussion on whether or not the reeve had a right to vote.

Council could not come to a decision.

Reeve H. Gordon Lee is currently in the Yukon, working on some property he owns there.

A letter from the Greater Victoria intermunicipal committee inviting Central Saanich to join the committee led to a half-hour discussion on whether or not council should write the committee for further information on its purpose.

Councillors will attend the next meeting of the intermunicipal committee and, in the meantime, a letter requesting further information will be sent.

**FINAL WARNING**

Final warning was issued by council to owners of a go-kart race track at Island View Beach saying that if the anti-noise by-law is not adhered to, further action will be taken.

Action followed letters from irate residents complaining of noise following a recent race featuring go-karts from Alhambra driven without mufflers.

**TENDER APPROVED**

Tender of \$27 a ton was accepted from Pioneer Paving Company Limited for paving a section of East Saanich Road between Mount Newton Cross Road and Pioneer, providing the contract meets specifications issued when tenders were called.

Paving is expected to require 100 tons.



Percy

## No Strike Ballots Yet

# Postmen Having Mail Trouble?

The chief of Victoria letter carriers wouldn't say Tuesday night if they might be having mailing trouble.

But the fact remained that the other union had received to better terms for a national referendum, and his had not.

"It does seem a little strange," said Jack Bell, local president of the Canadian Federation of Letter Carriers.

"I know for a fact there were being made up on Saturday. But we have had some changes at head office and they might be finding it a little hard to get into the swing of things," he volunteered in explanation.

Mr. Bell was confident the terms will have turned up in time for a mass meeting of Victoria postal workers called for Sunday, when the ballot forms will be distributed.

Local of the Canadian Postal

Employees' Association rejected the batch of forms by registered mail Monday.

The ballot asks the answer to two questions:

For strike or against strike? Are you in favor of accepting the recommendations of Judge J. C. Anderson? Yes or No.

Victoria union officials tried to think two questions is one too many.

"I would have thought the

strike question would have covered both," said Mr. Bell. "I certainly can't see the point of asking the two questions, but we will follow the mandate of our national office."

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## Bonner Makes Appointments

# Courts Strengthened

The government announced a series of moves Tuesday to strengthen the Greater Victoria magistrates' and family and children's courts.

J. A. Byers, deputy magistrate and judge of the family court, becomes the second full-time magistrate for Greater Victoria.

The court is presided over by the senior magistrate, William Ostler.

Harold Alder, who has been deputy judge of the family court and also magistrate for the Colwood area, assumes full-time responsibility for the family and children's court.

Attorney-General Bonner announced the changes, effective Oct. 1, following discussions between his department and Greater Victoria municipalities.

He said there would also be a new probation officer for the family court, which will have a total of five by the end of September.



Ostler



Alder

## Bob Hope Arrives Today To Chase Par, Salmon

Bob Hope is expected to arrive at 4 p.m. today for golf and a fishing trip around Vancouver Island.

The comedian is flying to Victoria for a game of golf before heading off for a fishing trip in Calgary publisher Max Bell's yacht, Campagna.

Mr. Hope will try for the big ones in the Campbell River-Qualicum area.

A personal friend of Mr. Bell, he has often played golf and fished in the Vancouver Island area.

## Court Addition Approval Likely Today

A \$13,000 addition to the civic courthouse building in Centennial Square to provide office space for three prosecutors will probably be authorized today at a special meeting of city council.

Work on the addition, which will take the form of a partial storey above the main building housing two courtrooms, will begin at once. It will be done by Farmer Construction Company, the same firm which has been engaged in erection of the courtroom and renovation of the old police station.

The problem of where more space could be found was considered Tuesday at a meeting of the Centennial Square committee.

Architect Donald Wagg submitted a plan which was approved by the committee. Mr. Wagg said that if work was started at once, the addition would be completed by the time the building is ready for its formal opening, probably in the first week in October.

City police, who have been operating from the Begg Building at Yates and Quadra for some months during renovation of their regular quarters, expect to move back to Flanagan Street about Oct. 1.

## Begg Building for Sale

Meanwhile, the Begg Building, one for family and juvenile court.

There will be four prosecutors, one senior man and three juniors. One man will attend each of the courts and the fourth will be available for consultation in the preparation of prosecutions, one for police and public.

Aldermen were told that the attorney-general's department would like to have the courthouse complex in operation by Sept. 15, but it is unlikely that buildings will be completed and furnished by that time.

Comptroller-Treasurer James Brimley said money for the addition would be raised from unexpended winter work funds and the city contingency fund.

The district will have three magistrates, one for police court, one for traffic court and

## Mysterious Lights Streak Across Sky

"It went right across the sky, like a hot out of hell."

That's how one woman described a bluish-colored light she saw in the sky over Saanich, just before midnight Tuesday.

The woman didn't want to be identified because "people will think I'm crazy."

Sheila Pearce, 238 Woodburn, was not so hesitant about giving her name. She saw a "reddish-blue circular object when she

looked up while walking on Lansdowne just before midnight. Miss Pearce said when she looked up the object was still but then it moved off in a north-easterly direction before it "just sort of disappeared."

When she looked up again, the light was white, then it too moved off and disappeared.

Miss Pearce dismissed the thought of the object to be considerably less than the moon or stars.



# ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: Perhaps if my children see this in your column they will believe it. I cannot seem to get through to them. Please ask your printers to put the next sentence in large type.

## I DO NOT WANT A TV SET.

Let me explain. I am a widow with three lovely daughters. They are generous, kind and thoughtful. Their husbands are grand, too. My children would do anything in the world for me.

For three years they have been trying to give me a TV set for Christmas, Mother's Day, Easter—anything. I happen to enjoy

the radio and I also read books. I don't want a TV set.

Yesterday my oldest daughter called and said, "Mother, please let us buy you a TV for Labor Day—even if you never turn it on. We want you to have one just so the neighbors can see the antenna."

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The forthcoming marriage is announced of Marian Phyllis Allen, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Allen, Victoria, to Mr. William Arthur Bryant, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bryant, 3839 Rowland Avenue. The wedding will take place at 7:30 p.m., Friday, Sept. 3, in St. Matthias Church with Rev. K. M. King officiating. — (Campbell Studio)



Hon. Ray G. Williston and Mrs. Williston, 3822 Cedar Hill Cross Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their elder daughter, Dianne Elaine, to Mr. Giuseppe (Joe) Pagur, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Pagur, Cranbrook, B.C. The wedding will take



place at 3:15 p.m., Saturday, Aug. 21, in St. Aidan's United Church, with Rev. A. G. MacLeod officiating. The bride-elect is a 1964 graduate of the Royal Jubilee Hospital's school of nursing. — (Mrs. Williston's photo by Chevrons Studio)



Miss Wills LeBoutillier will become the bride of Mr. Thomas Paul Leeson on Saturday, Aug. 28, at Metropolitan United Church. Rev. A. E. King will officiate at the 2 p.m. ceremony for



the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. LeBoutillier, 776 Oliver Street, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Leeson, 318 Uganda Street. — (Mr. Leeson's photo by Don Ryan Photos)

## AMY By Jack Tippit



"If anything rings, I'll get it... okay?"

I don't want a TV set, Ann, and I wish they'd quit pestering me. Please help—A FREAK NO DOUBT.

Dear No Freak: Let your children buy you an antenna. Tell them they can skip the set.

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Dear Ann Landers: Our 13-year-old son is a good boy. He seems bright enough at home but for some reason he does poorly in school.

The real problem is that Douglas is unhappy because he has no friends. The children in his classmate pick on him. His classmates are mean and snobbish. They never include him in their social activities. Naturally the boy feels very much alone.

My husband and I are considering putting Douglas in another school. We have even thought of selling our home and moving to another neighborhood. It stands to reason that this unfriendly atmosphere will have a permanently damaging effect on our son.

Please comment on Christian charity. Is it a thing of the past?—DISILLUSIONED.

Dear Disillusioned: It's pathetic that parents would want their son to be accepted out of "charity" rather than for his personal worth.

Changing schools will not offer any answers. And neither will moving to another neighborhood—because you'll be taking the problem with you. The problem is Douglas. The kids are reacting to Douglas' personality, which must be obnoxious. And you don't help by making excuses for the boy.

The school counselor or your physician can guide you. I hope you will get the boy the help he needs or he'll always be out of step.

## Test Water

Summer cottage water supply needs testing every year, even if it has always been known to be pure before.



Every family needs a home office, both for the endless home record-keeping and for the paper work that Dad brings home from the office. This crisply efficient office and sewing centre gives lots of service for all kinds of activities. In a finished basement or family room, a sewing-planning area like this would put the floor space to good use. Record books, appliance-use booklets, receipts,

recipes, menu-planning aids, note paper, other writing supplies all find a home in the deep desk drawers. The sewing needs store in specially-designed drawers beneath the work top. Counter that links desk, sewing centre, doubles as a cutting table. Patterns, fabrics and other bulky items go in the wall cabinets above the counter top. — (Better Homes and Gardens)

## More Opportunities

# Men Litter More Than Women

NEW YORK (UPI) — Wives pick up after their husbands on the homefront.

On the office front, secretaries help their male bosses to an orderly working environment.

The males, it turns out, take the cake when it comes to littering. And females? They're the heroes in the war on litter.

This is based on a survey by Keep America Beautiful (KAB), the national anti-litter organization. The participants were equally divided as many men as women.

Allen H. Seed Jr., executive secretary of KAB, said all polled are professionally connected with the crusade against litter.

Many said men litter more than women because "men are accustomed to having women pick up after them."

The women, used to picking up at home, display their same neat traits when outside the home. They put trash where it belongs.

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In a backhanded defense of men, a number of those polled said that the males travel more than women, smoke and drink more in public places and in general have more opportunities to litter than do the women.

Seed said many of those polled noted that women are more effective litter fighters than men because of their "aggressiveness, persistence and their natural instincts." Some said women are better litter fighters be-

cause they have more space time.

In the opinion of the experts, children litter less than adults. This was traced to educational programs in schools and among youth organizations, programs aimed at making the youngsters aware of litter problems before they develop the habit.

Seed said the survey showed that children have a strong influence in retarding their parents from littering.

The KAB survey showed also that littering is becoming a year-round habit. Summer time used to be the time litterbugs liked to work, leaving trails of trash behind them.

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Some of the litter-fighters said the litterbugs now are equally active in spring and fall.

Tourists, by the way, aren't as bad at littering as are the natives of a town. More than three-quarters of those polled said

local residents produce far more litter than tourists.

The experts voted three to one in favor of public education as the most effective weapon against littering.

"This is a hopeful sign," Seed said. "The conclusion supports other studies that indicate littering is an act of thoughtlessness and carelessness—that can be cured by making the litterers aware of their improper disposal of trash."



Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. F. Moyer, 1020 Mina Avenue, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Carol, to Mr. Stephen Richard Mitchell, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs.

H. P. L. Mitchell, Duncan, B.C. The wedding will take place at 8 p.m., Friday, Sept. 3, in St. Columba Church with Canon J. Rogers officiating. — (Campbell Studio)

## Marie Rain Feted At Sherry Party

A sherry shower was given by Mrs. Kenneth Mayne of Haney, B.C. and Mrs. Walter Creed in the latter's home at 841 Equi-

## Receives MA

LONDON, OR (CP) — Mrs. Kathleen Pearce waited two generations, until she was a grandmother, before going back to university for a graduate degree.

New 66, she received an MA in English at the University of Western Ontario this spring, after gaining firsts in every course.

## Survives Lightning

NORWICH, England (CP) — Lightning struck a woman's umbrella as she ran for a bus, wrenching off the metal stem. Mrs. Maudie Oubell, 67-year-old Norwich housewife, however her rubber-soled shoes and the umbrella's plastic handle saved her life.



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## Flies from Germany For Wedding Here

Following a honeymoon at Qualicum Beach, B.C. Lieut. Peter T. Purcell, Royal Australian Navy, and his bride the former Joan Christine Lawrence, will make their home in Plymouth, England for two years after which time they will go to Melbourne, Australia. They were married here at a double-ring ceremony in St. Patrick's Church by Father A. E. Leonard.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eric A. Lawrence, 2830 Queen Street, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. P. Purcell, Melbourne, who came here from Australia for the wedding.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, chose a gown of white peau de sole in empire line style. The bodice of lace featured elbow length

sleeves and the full skirt fell into a slight train. Her elbow-length veil of illusion net misted from a coronet of pearls and crystals and she carried a colonial bouquet of pink Rapture roses.

Miss Patsy Moon as maid of honor, was in a floor-length gown of deep pink silk organza in empire style. She wore a self-fabric floral and veil headdress in tone and carried white carnations.

Lieut. Max Harvey, RAN, was best man. The groom and Lieut. Harvey flew from Germany for the ceremony.

Ushering guests to their pews was Mr. John Dennis of Nanaimo.

Mr. Leslie Noon proposed the toast to the bride at a reception in Oak Bay Beach Hotel. Centering the head table was a pink and silver wedding cake.

For travelling the bride wore a blue and green linen dress and matching coat. Her accessories were navy and a pink rosebud corsage completed her ensemble.

Among the other out-of-town guests were Miss Christine Pierce, San Francisco, Calif. and Miss Sandra Stewart, Vancouver.

## SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

### Priory Picnic

The Auxiliary to the Priory hosted a picnic on Saturday, for every patient who could walk or be wheeled out to the grounds.

Tea tables were grouped in the shade of the patio or under gay umbrellas on the lawn. Mrs. E. Simonson, convener, the Sisters of the Priory, Auxiliary members and nurses served sandwiches, cookies and ice cream. Some relatives took the opportunity to visit in the sunshine.

Patients, who were not able to go outside, enjoyed an indoor picnic.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Conrad were recently honored at a sherry party given by Mr. and Mrs. R. Frank Allen in their Hollywood Crescent home. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad are shortly leaving Victoria for Regina, where Mr. Conrad has been appointed manager of the Canada Permanent Companies.

A presentation of an engraved tea and coffee service was made by Mr. W. W. Evans, a former manager of Edmonton and Victoria branches, on behalf of the officers and staff of the Victoria branch.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hobson, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Nevin, Mr. and Mrs. R. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Bennis, Mr. and Mrs. R. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Ready, Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Thomas, Mr. R. Aitchison, Mr. B. Gortley, Mr. J. Paxton, Mr. M. Scattergood, Mrs. G. Kurtis and the Misses M. Anstie, M. C. Stewart, G. G. Evans, V. E. Clouston, L. M. Hayden and N. D. Nelson.

Following the reception, Mr. and Mrs. Allen entertained guests to dinner at the Pacific Club.

### Travelling to Australia

Mr. and Mrs. Alan Ballantyne of Dencross Terrace, Saanich, are taking in the circle Pacific voyage to Australia and back on the P and O-Orient liner Oronsay. They plan to tour Australia before returning on Oronsay Sept. 28.

### Visiting in London

Many Victorians are listed among those who have recently signed the visitors' book at British Columbia House while holidaying in London, England. Included are signatures of Miss Donna Walton, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Hubbard, Mr. E. E. Pollard, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hunter, Mrs. M. G. A. Edwards, Mrs. G. M. Welsh, Mr. G. H. Ruckle, Mrs. Dorothy Poyntz, Mrs. W. A. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Liddell, Mr. Eugene Erdos, Mrs. K. W. J. Ravenhill, Mrs. M. F. Sampson, Mrs. H. G. McFarlane, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Law, Mrs. E. A. Johnson, Mrs. Agnes Donley, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hudson, Mr. James Crowe, Mrs. T. W. Mayne, Mr. and Mrs. L. Varley, Mrs. A. Heller, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Lloyd and Mrs. J. D. McGillivray. Other Vancouver Island residents who visited B.C. House were Miss Clara Koerber, Duncan; Mr. and Mrs. Colin Cameron, Mr. Frank Webster and Mr. Peter Castley, all of Lake Cowichan; Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Brett with Stephen and Eric and Miss Ellen Field, all of Nanaimo, and Mrs. E. B. Scardfield, Sidney.

### Announce Marriage

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Hurst, 1049 Nicholson Street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Diane, to Mr. Barry Wayne Genis, son of Mrs. E. Genis, 1002 Vancouver Street. The newlyweds are now making their home in Crofton, B.C.

### Shower Party

A pink and white umbrella held gifts at a shower party given in honor of bride-elect Miss Diana Tucker, at the Chester Avenue home of Mrs. F. Hill. The tea table was centered with gladiolus. Corsages were given to the bride, her mother and her grandmother, Mrs. K. Laird. Guests included Mrs. K. Tucker, Mrs. D. Tucker, Miss Carol Tucker, Miss Michelle Bradshaw, and the Misses Ruth and Judy Mackay.



My Fair Lady is much to the fore in Victoria right now. Pictured is Cecil Beaton's sketch of the costume that

Audrey Hepburn will wear in Ascot racetrack scene.

## Courtesy—the Word

NEW YORK (UPI) — "One little word has an awful lot to do with highway safety," says Jole Chitwood, the auto thrill show impresario who has a hand in about 350 wrecks a year. The word? Courtesy.

"Women generally are more courteous on the highway than are men," Chitwood said in an interview.

"But if all drivers practiced the golden rule while behind the wheel there certainly would be a reduction in accidents."

Chitwood, of Tampa, Fla., has been racing and staging thrill shows for three decades. He has had more accidents on purpose

### Only Grows Hand Grows Feet!

If your eyes are used by those running out at all angles chances are you also endure muscle lines and other distressing wrinkles all over your face. What you need is the anti-wrinkle lotion called *2nd Defect*. It exclusively contains CEF 600, the Wincaden Discovery that carries beneficial moisture into and under the skin, pushing lines, wrinkles and crow's feet out and making the skin smooth again. Results are not only astonishing but fast. In less than a week you will see the difference. Only *2nd Defect* contains CEF 600 in single strength and CEF 100 double strength. Ask for *2nd Defect* by name at drug and department stores.

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### Experts Say

## Mother Should Follow Canada's Food Rules

By ERENDIA LARGE

OTTAWA (CP) — When the temperature climbs and children are fretful and uncomfortable, it's difficult for parents to resist pleas for soft drinks and sweets.

But nutrition experts in the federal health department warn that a daily supply of such foods between meals will ruin a child's appetite for nourishing fruits and vegetables.

A nursing consultant in the child and maternal health division of the department says there are a number of ways mothers can get around the problem of providing nutritious substitutes.

"Be sure to have pure fruit drinks chilling in the refrigerator such as lemonade and orange juice. Don't keep sugary soft drinks in the house."

Another good between-meal snack for summer days is a bowl of thinly-sliced carrots. They are cooling and give a hungry child something to chew on.

Hard-cooked eggs, which can be prepared the night before, are also a good snack for youngsters. Combined with meat and bread and butter, they make hearty lunch-time food as well.

Mothers are cautioned against giving their children too much milk between meals.

**NOT TOO MUCH MILK**  
"Children need liquids in hot weather, but sometimes they will drink too much milk and it will ruin their appetites for meals."

### Shifts Lead Styles

PARIS (UPI) — Closing the diary on a European trip: No longer can you separate the tourists from the natives by the way they dress. Styles have become that international!

Even that obvious label, "have cameras, son traveling," is seen less. Maybe it's because cameras are becoming smaller, but there's a definite decrease in the number of tourists with three and four cameras slung around the shoulders.

What they're wearing in Rome and Florence and Paris and Stockholm is much the same as what you'll see on Main Street, USA. The international "uniform" the women in warm weather proves to be the sleeveless, collarless shift—the dress with straight, unbelled lines. It shows everywhere in pastels, beige, white and occasionally black. And it's made in an infinite variety of bright prints. Its fabrics are linen, cotton, silk, or blends of the natural and synthetic fibers.

Turner-up to the comfortable shift are the short-sleeved styles, and these usually are sleeveless numbers too, with narrow rather than full skirts. They're a favorite, for instance, with Mrs. Frederick Reinhardt, wife of the U.S. ambassador to Italy.

The military industry continues to have its headquarter abroad as in America. Half-skirted is the rule for most of the summer procession. But watch the girls pick up their heads at top airfields around and it is almost always includes a wig too.



For a Cool Fall or Winter: These dresses are from the fall-winter collection by Paris designer Real. At left is Galop, a turtleneck jacket worn over matching culotte with matching cap. Model at right is wearing For-

lane, a mohair coat of bright yellow jersey, worn with bright yellow cashmere scarf and hat, and shoes of matching color.—(AP Wirephoto via cable from Paris)

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### On Tour

Tony Kebble, 20, fourth-year arts student at University of Victoria, is on tour of South America after attending seminar at University of Santiago in Chile. Seminar was organized by World University Service. Mr. Kebble is son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Kebble, 4887 Cordova Bay Road.

### Thief Missed Ripe Pickings

SEATTLE (AP) — After restaurant owner Ray Snyder died July 18, a bank trust officer searched his home for hidden funds. He did a burglar. Police don't know what the burglar found but the banker found \$140,000—\$80,000 of it the day after the burglary.



### Two Die of Panic

Two girls, 8 and 10 years old, panicked and jumped to their deaths on rocks below when this bus which carried 44 school girls perched precariously over precipice after going off highway at Gijon, Spain. None of the others were injured.

## Mountain Race A Hardy Breed In Viet Nam

By HAL BOYLE

HOE SANH, South Viet Nam (AP)—Life is so unlikely among the Vietnamese mountain tribes that a child isn't even given a name until its first birthday.

Since many infants die before they are a year old, there does not seem much point in naming them until they have at least a 50-50 chance of growing up.

Mountain folk are always interesting to outsiders, who find their ways quaint, repulsive, but full of a primitive charm.

**WILD LOOKS**  
The hillbillies here are no exception. They are members of a Montagnard tribe called the Brou, which rhymes with

boon. They live in rugged hills amid rich, green jungle. They are a few miles south of the demilitarized zone that theoretically divides this war-torn land.

The Brou are small, slender, dark-skinned people with an intensely black patch of hair that gives them a wild look.

To anybody but a fellow Brou, the life of the ordinary Brou would seem insufferable. He dwells at a bare survival level. Some work on a French-owned coffee plantation; others till arid hillside patches.

**EAT ANYTHING**  
Gastronomically speaking, the Brou's motto seems to be: "If it is smaller than you and can't get away, eat it. You never know where your next meal is coming from."

You see many small, young dogs around Brou hamlets, but rarely any big, older dogs. As soon as they reach an appetizing size, most dogs go into the pot. Among other things the Brou put in the pot are lizards, cats, rats and monkeys.

On religious occasions, they will sacrifice and eat one of their highly prized water buffaloes. Although they almost venerate this animal, they kill him by hamstringing him and then slowly hacking him into a pulp with machetes.

**POISON ARROW**

The chief war weapon of the Brou formerly was the crossbow, a silent, deadly and effective tool for slaying jungle animals. The tiny bamboo arrows are tipped with a poison made from tree gum. The poison attacks the blood of a game animal but not the hunter.

Brou children start venturing at 12 or 13 and never return. The most standards of married Brou are a cut above civilized conduct. Wife swapping appears unheard of, and the price of adultery may be a poisoned arrow through the heart.

### Emergency Meeting Requested

SQUAMISH, B.C. (CP) — An emergency meeting of union and shipping officials was called Tuesday when an injunction failed to remove pickets preventing loading of 3,000 tons of liquid petroleum gas for shipment to Japan.

Longshoremen began picketing a dock at this port 40 miles north of Vancouver Monday when they said they were refused permission to transfer the gas from railway cars to a tanker.

The injunction was granted by the court of Justice, Justice Gauthier of the court, Pacific Coast Hydrocarbons Ltd., which says it has designated to transfer the gas to the ship. The company said it was dangerous to leave the gas unloaded.

Inspired Isn't the Right Word

## Painter 'at Sea' with New Mural

By INA UTHOFF

One wonders who, in the federal government, has the authority to commission a painter to execute a mural of the calibre of the one recently painted on one of the walls of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory in Search.

It takes one's breath away—no, not with admiration, but with sheer amazement such a thing could happen to Victoria. The Mexican painter's mural on Fort Street is bad enough, but this one is incredible.

**WALL IS UNSUITABLE**

To begin with, the wall chosen is not suitable in shape for a mural: it is interrupted by openings of different sizes. It is badly placed, as one cannot get far enough away from it to see what it is all about.

The explanation given is that the mural was inspired by a Greek myth.

Inspired does not seem to be the right word to use as the painter at sea and had early lost any coherent plan of composition or color.

An extremely badly handled female figure emerges from the chaos and a horse's or dragon's head can be discerned. There is turbulence in the top right hand corner and more turbulence in the lower part.

And that is all. A painter had to be brought all the way from Ottawa, no doubt at great expense, to do this.

The impressive title is Ecology to the Stars, and it is painted with acrylic paint on cement plaster.

There should be a notice placed beside this so-called mural to state that it is not the work of our local artists. There will be many visitors to the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory, and one would have to think that they would be allowed to leave Victoria with the idea that the mural represents the standard of local art.

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Sharp

## Big Wheat Deal Disclosed Today?

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Trade and Commerce Minister Mitchell Sharp is expected to announce a major wheat sale to Russia today.

In an Ottawa dispatch the newspaper says Mr. Sharp's aides said Tuesday night he will make a statement of great importance to the West at a press conference with the Canadian wheat board in Winnipeg today.

It was reported from Moscow Tuesday that the Russian wheat crop this year is disappointing and Western trade experts there expect Soviet buyers to spend some hundreds of millions of dollars on foreign grain this year.

## Johnson Orders Full Inquiry

# Scorched Missile Tube Swarms with Experts

## B.C. Rancher, Daughter

# Rustling Case Going to Trial

GRAND FORKS (CP) — A rancher and his 22-year-old daughter were ordered Tuesday to stand trial on charges of cattle rustling.

Magistrate Parker Williams refused bail to Raymond Polzin, charged with theft over \$50 and possession of stolen property.

But he granted \$15,000 bail to the rancher's daughter, Aline Polzin.

They will be tried at the Fall Assizes. Polzin and his daughter were charged after a neighbor complained of cattle being stolen from his ranch, adjacent to the Polzin property.

## SEARCY, Ark. (AP) —

U.S. Air Force investigators swarmed through the scorched launch tube of a Titan II missile complex Tuesday to try to find the cause of an explosion and fire that killed 53 civilians in the "gun barrel" of the mightiest U.S. ballistic missile.

The tragedy was the worst in the history of the Titan II system, which includes 14 complexes in the United States that have been fully operational since December, 1962.

"We cannot make any supposition whatsoever as to the cause of the explosion or fire," said Capt. Douglas Wood, public information officer for Little Rock Air Force Base, which commands the 10 Titan II sites ringing central Arkansas.

Wood said the air force does not know, at this point, what fed the fire.

## FULLY LOADED

The missile, fully loaded with liquid fuel and weighing 150 tons, was in the underground tube but did not burn, Wood said.

There was no danger of a nuclear explosion, he said, because the warhead had been removed while the civilian workmen updated the physical plant of the complex.

The air force said the explosion Monday trapped all but two of the 55 civilian workers inside the site, Wood said.

## SAFETY RULES

"These things are not supposed to happen. We have many, many safety measures. But the fact that it did happen contradicts these safety factors. We're trying to find out what happened."

President Johnson ordered the investigation.

Wood said most of the victims apparently suffocated.

"The fire probably burned less than an hour," he said.

"But up to 12 hours later smoke was still billowing in the air."

## DEKNE SMOKE

The site is covered at ground level by a 750-ton door, which moves laterally on rails. The door was closed. The increasing amount of smoke forced air out of the site and oxygen that remained was consumed by the fire, Wood said.

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## No Burning Curiosity

Austin, Tex. Bearded, middle-aged student is engrossed in study as smoke pours from main building on the University of Texas campus. Fire swept through upper floors of the 27-story structure, endangering a priceless collection of items once belonging to magician Harry Houdini and circus magnate P. T. Barnum. — (AP)

## Border Troubles Flare

# India Protests Kashmir Raids

NEW DELHI (Reuters) India protested to Pakistan and to United Nations observers Tuesday that between 1,000 and 1,200 infiltrators have crossed the Kashmir ceasefire line, making hit-and-run raids and trying to blow up bridges.

An Indian government spokesman here told correspondents raiders have been coming into the Indian-controlled part of disputed Kashmir across the 40-mile line since Tuesday and at one point penetrated 42 miles to a village near Badgam, 22 miles from Srinagar, the Indian Kashmir capital.

There, he said, they set fire to two high schools Monday night and fired on villagers who tried to douse the flames. He said they also fired on a police station.

In Karachi, a Pakistani defence ministry spokesman dismissed India's allegations as a "totally baseless and deliberate fabrication."

U. Thant, the secretary-general has expressed his "very great concern" over the present situation in Kashmir and asked both India and Pakistan to exercise the utmost restraint, a United Nations spokesman said Tuesday.

## Morse Decodes War Briefings:

# Congress in Wonderland

WASHINGTON (CP) — Senator Wayne Morse said Tuesday there is an "Alice-in-Wonderland" quality about the briefings being given by President Johnson to U.S. congressional leaders this week on the Viet Nam situation.

The Oregon Democrat, who attended the first hot-line Monday night, criticized it as "an Alice-in-Wonderland exhibition of how the government can be evaded and the failures ignored."

After Tuesday's briefing, he said, a group from the House of Representatives, led by Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the Democratic majority leader in the House, will have a "round-table" session with the president's chief of staff, Walt Rostow, about U.S. chances in Viet Nam.



Morse

Morse, speaking in the Senate, said "It is remarkable that in a country that is supposed to be able to go up to the White House periodically and hear how things are improving, when each visit is occasioned by a new step in the United States has had to take in order to stabilize a deteriorating situation."

Morse, saying the president is trying to make the House in Viet Nam palatable to Congress through the briefing process, criticized Gen. Maxwell Taylor, retiring ambassador to Saigon, and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

"The Taylor concept of fighting insurgents has totally failed in Viet Nam, under his guidance and direction," Morse said.

## Spies' Informant Stripped of OBE

LONDON (UPI) — Harold "Kim" Philby, who tipped off British diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean they were under investigation and spied on their flight to Russia in 1951, has been stripped of his Order of the British Empire decoration by Queen Elizabeth II.

A notice in the London Gazette, issued by the Central Chancery of the Order of Knighthood, said "the Queen has directed that the appointment of Mr. Harold Adrian Russell Philby to be an officer of the civil division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, dated the 1st January, 1948, shall be cancelled and annulled and his name erased from the register."

Philby was last seen in Beirut, Lebanon on Jan. 23, 1963.



Philby

## With New Singapore

# Malaysia Moves To Solidify Ties

KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — Malaysia is moving to solidify ties with neighboring Singapore, following that state's breakaway from the Malaysian federation.

The federal foreign ministry announced Tuesday it has named an ambassador to Singapore "to promote good will and understanding in the relations of both countries."

Singapore reacted quickly, appointing an acting ambassador to Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital.

## SOME FEARS FELT

Some fears were raised by the announcement of Singapore's premier, Lee Kuan Yew, that his island state intends to resume trading with Malaysia's arch enemy, Indonesia.

First Indonesian reaction was approval and a contention that Singapore's secession proved President Sukarno was correct in opposing the 23-month Malaysian federation. First Deputy Premier Subandrio said opposition will continue "until Malaysia has been completely dissolved."

## OTHERS TO SEcede?

Chinese Communist newspapers in Hong Kong predicted Sarawak and Sabah, the other states besides Malaya in the federation, soon will secede. Officials in both Sarawak states denied it.

Malaysia was established Sept. 6, 1963, as a federation of the former British territories of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah. Subandrio opposed it from the start with subversion and guerrilla tactics. He called it a neo-colonialist plot against Indonesia.

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Charred cross in Amherstburg

## Ontario: Historic Refuge

# Negroes Fear Fiery Cross

AMHERSTBURG, Ont. (CP) — A fiery cross, which burned Monday night in the center of this town 14 miles south of Windsor, has touched off alarm among Negro residents here.

The cross, planted between bricks at the town's main intersection, was the most spectacular of a number of "anti-Negro demonstrations" here in the last few weeks.

It prompted leaders among the Negro population to call a meeting Tuesday night to discuss the rash of racial incidents in the area.

At the same time as the burned-out cross was discovered, residents saw that both town signs, at either end of the community, were also scrawled with anti-Negro slogans, which read: "Amherstburg—home of the KKK."

Amherstburg was the main drinking place 100 years ago for the "Underground Railway," the network of the struggling of Negro slaves in to Canada from the U.S.

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## Reminiscences of Tramp Ends 18 Years in Cell

# Innocent Aged Convict Weeps

KEMPTON (UPI) — A West German court has pardoned an 85-year-old man who spent 18 years in detention for two murders he did not commit.

The man, Johann Lettenbauer, went while two other tramps accused each

other of the crimes for which he was convicted in 1947—the sex-slays of his daughter and her illegitimate child.

The former tramps, Manfred Jung and Wilhelm Schmidt, "could" remember the court those out the verdict and ruled that Lettenbauer would receive com-

mutation for the years he spent behind bars. And in an old people's home he could get up to \$24.75.

Jung, now 78, lived on the hill, admitted attacking Lettenbauer's daughter with a knife when he and Schmidt—then fellow tramps—pursued a brawl at the Letten-

bauer cottage near this Bavarian town 18 years ago. "Schmidt killed the kid. He told me when we left the cottage he used the knife on a kid inside," Jung said.

Court records show Lettenbauer confessed, though he later retracted the confession at his trial.

He might have gone to his grave a convicted murderer if Schmidt had not remembered about his tramping days as a cellmate during a winter jail stay last spring.

The schismatic told prosecutors that Schmidt spoke of a tramping partner who killed a woman and baby.



## Port Arena

# Lights Out Or Cost Up

PORT ALBERNI — The cost of electricity for the civic arena here has gone up, and officials are most unhappy.

The increase amounts to \$3,000 a year, a 25 per cent boost over the previous rate.

The increase is retroactive to May 1. Dr. Gordon Shrum, chairman of B.C. Hydro and Power Authority, said the increase was put into effect because the low rate constituted discrimination against other centres where higher rates apply.

## LOW RATE

Alfred Garnett Reynolds said he has been advised by Dr. Shrum there was no justification for the Alberni arena having lower rates than arenas in such cities as Vancouver and Chilliwack.

Dr. Shrum was quoted as saying the increase was the result of amalgamating rate structures of B.C. Hydro and B.C. Electric. Ald. Reynolds said "In a period of electrical rate reductions it is unfortunate hydro is adding what will amount to an additional \$3,000 annually to

the arena account."

Ald. Hugh Dalton termed the increase "extremely unfair."

## Nanaimo Gets More

NANAIMO—B.C. Hydro has announced its grant to the city of Nanaimo for the fiscal year ending March 31, 1966, will be \$29,500.32.

In addition to the grant, Hydro also pays \$10,975 in school taxes on the same basis as other taxpayers.

An order in council passed in April establishes a new basis for computing Hydro's annual grants to municipalities. Commencing in 1965 most communities will receive increased grants under the new scheme.



## What, Four Ferries?

When ferry service is one day doubled between Nanaimo and Horneshoe Bay, the ferry tie-up at Departure Bay will probably look crowded with ships (above) . . . if they all tie up

at once. Putting those ifs together, and using trick photography, photographer Agnes Flett came up with this picture of the future.

## Calm After the Blast

All is calm at Kuyquot Harbor after blast ripped off big rock blocking harbor. Removal of the rock with second biggest blast on B.C. coast (Ripple

Rock was biggest bang) facilitates boats moving in and out. — (Agnes Flett)

## Courtenay Court

# Driving Dangerous Though Road Clear

COURTENAY — A charge of dangerous driving laid against Ronald A. McKim resulted in a \$100 fine and a 30-day prohibition from driving, when the accused appeared before Magistrate John Ryland here.

## PROSECUTION'S CASE

McKim was observed by police driving at a high rate of speed on Cliff Avenue, driving without lights at 3:30 a.m., cutting corners and driving on the wrong side of the road.

## RED LIGHT

When the red light on the police car was turned on, the man stopped his car and got out. He told the officers, "I knew I would get caught sooner or later."

The delinquent, conducted by A. D. Burns, Vancouver, contended there were no persons around at that time and there was no danger.

## BETTER LEARN

The magistrate in finding McKim guilty said the incident took place within the city limits in a 30-mph zone in a well-built-up area and that all the ingredients of the case constituted dangerous driving.

He told McKim, "It is a most dangerous thing to do, you are a young man, you had better learn from this."

## DEAD DOG

A fine of \$100 was also issued against Michael John Carwithen, who pleaded guilty to operating a vehicle while under legal suspension.

The charge arose after Carwithen was involved in an accident while on a motor bike, in which a dog was killed. His license was taken by the motor vehicle branch until proof of financial responsibility was produced.

## BAD CHEQUE

Frederick George Bailey pleaded not guilty to a charge of obtaining money by means of a worthless cheque.

Bailey had paid a bill amounting to \$25.00 and obtained \$10. He told the court he had placed \$10 in his account, but had forgotten that he had written a cheque for \$11.72 coupled with the fact that the bank, unknown to the accused, had withdrawn \$30 from his account to repay a loan.

In finding him guilty the magistrate said the man was not one of the most intelligent in money matters, but felt he had been stupid, rather than criminal. He gave Bailey a six-month suspended sentence.

## SMALL THEFT

Finding guilty to theft under \$25, Mrs. Lydia Hamilton, also drew a six-month suspended sentence. The woman was found on Duncan Avenue in Camber-

land, at 11:45 p.m. carrying a paper bag filled with various articles. Police had previously been informed that someone was going through the glove compartments of cars parked on the main street.

When questioned, Mrs. Hamilton was found to have a ser-

vice driver and can of deodorant, which was taken from his car. She told the court she had been drinking and that was the cause of the trouble.

In addition to the suspended sentence Mrs. Hamilton was placed on the interdict list.

## Driving Hit

# Canada Sane Perrault Says

NANAIMO—"I'm sick and tired of those who want to put this nation on a psychiatrist's couch," B.C. Liberal leader Ray Perrault said here Tuesday.

Speaking to the Kwanan Club, he defended the nation of Canada.

"No other country in the world has made so much progress in 100 years in so many fields," he commented. "National unity is not dependent on a monolithic society which will submerge our differences."

Mr. Perrault told his audience that he had recently returned from a trip to Ottawa and Quebec and a meeting with the prime minister.

Throughout the country he said he had found "overwhelming evidence of unity, but its time for the moderates to make themselves heard. Too often every man who makes irresponsible statements is given extensive coverage in the press."

"The dangers that face confederation today are the same as they were 100 years ago," he said. "If proven traffic safety devices were used in the province, the death toll on the roads could be cut in half."

Immediate measures he advocated included, more traffic enforcement officers, more driver education, better traffic engineering, more traffic control devices, and better procedures for getting licenses.

Mr. Perrault did not see public ownership of insurance companies as the answer to rising insurance rates, because "rates are bound to rise in face of the inflated statistics we receive each year."

## BLOOD TESTS

Compulsory blood tests were another measure he favored for drivers suspected of impairment

from alcohol. As an argument against those who maintained the tests would violate civil liberties he cried, "I would remind you that 500 British Columbians will have their liberties effectively removed this year, many of them because some drunken driver took too many liberties with a bottle and drank himself into a stupor!"

He called for a premier's conference on traffic safety with representatives from many organizations.

Mr. Perrault saw the western part of North America as the sphere in which British Columbia's trade could best be improved.

"The great weakness in our economy is our lack of secondary industry."

## Cedar Bridge Contract

NANAIMO — Naming Construction Ltd. of Vancouver has been awarded a \$23,000 contract to build concrete piers for the new bridge across the Nanaimo River at Cedar.

Tenders will be called later for the superstructure.

## Courtenay Needs Four Teachers

COURTENAY — This school district is still short four teachers. They are a French-English teacher, Home Economics, and two grade six teachers.

Board secretary-treasurer C. M. Palmer was asked what the district would do if qualified teachers are not found by the beginning of the school year. "We would have to go with unqualified teachers," he said. These teachers would be hired for the term on a temporary basis.

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Rita and Clara turn sheep into sweaters

## Indian Sweaters Feature of Fair

WESTHOLM — One of many demonstrations at this year's Cowichan Exhibition Sept. 10 and 11, will be the display of wood carving, spinning and the knitting of Cowichan Indian sweaters.

The two women who will show their skills are Mrs. Rita Johnny and Mrs. Clara Miller of Tule Road at Westholme.

Mrs. Johnny has won the challenge trophy for best knitting at the Duncan Fall Fair for the past two years.

### ENTIRE PROCESS

Mrs. Miller said "the entire process of preparing the wool to the finished product of an Indian sweater will be shown."

The demonstration will be part of a large Indian display at the

fair here, and the women in charge, Mrs. Heather Bulcock, said a staff photographer of Beautiful British Columbia will take pictures of the fair for next summer's magazine.

### BASKETS OF GRASS

Mrs. Tommy Bill of Port Alberni will show the almost-forgotten art of making baskets out of fine grass.

Mrs. Bulcock said "I am sure there are quite a number of local people who have Indian artifacts, and we would like to display them at the fair."

Anyone willing to lend artifacts is asked to contact Mrs. Bulcock or the Cowichan Exhibition office at Duncan.

### On Lonely Road

## Woman's Attacker Sought by Police

CHEMINUS — Police here are searching for a man who attacked a middle-aged woman on a lonely road Monday morning.

### Ladysmith Boater Drowned

GANGES — A middle-aged Ladysmith man drowned between Ball Island and Vancouver Island Tuesday night.

The man, not identified by police, fell from his small boat while travelling alone about 6:30.

Police said the man was pulled from the water a short time later by a party fishing nearby.

He was rushed to hospital at Chemainus, but was dead on arrival.

The man was driving a blue or light green half-ton pickup truck at the time of the incident on Richard's Trail, near Westholme.

### CONVERSATION

The woman, 65, was picking salad near her home when the truck pulled up and the driver engaged her in conversation.

Suddenly he jumped from the car, grabbed the woman, and tried to put his hand over her mouth.

She broke free and began to scream at the top of her voice. The man punched.

### BOATED OFF

He jumped back into his car and roared off down the trail. The woman, meanwhile, raced to the other direction, to her home, where she dialed Chemainus RCMP.

She suffered a black eye and a bump on her head. Richard's Trail is a picturesque link between Third Road and the old Island Highway.

## Vandals 'Sugar' Trucks

NANAIMO — Vandals dumped sugar into the gas tanks of two Vancouver-Nanaimo Freight Service trucks early Tuesday.

The damage was discovered when company employees arrived for work at 6 a.m. yesterday at the CPR wharf where the vehicles were parked.

Damage to one truck was noticed immediately because a leak had been noted off a gas tank, and sugar marked the opening.

The second vehicle, a one-ton truck, was driven a short distance before the trouble was discovered.

A Nanaimo youth is awaiting trial on a charge of pouring sugar into a police car gas tank last month.

### Meeting Called

Victoria Red Ensign supporters met at 7:30 p.m. today in Nanaimo, to elect officers for the Red Ensign Club.

### More News Of Island On Page 7

### Mac-Powell in Alberni

## Updating Mill to Cost \$1,000,000

PORT ALBERNI — A \$1,000,000 modernization project has been announced at MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Ltd. operations here.

The project will include installation of automatic trimmers, a chipper, a resaw, and lumber conveyers at Sennas Sawmill.

"This is part of a program to enable the company to continue to meet the challenge of international competition," said a company official.

Fifty workmen will be employed during construction in the new project at the sawmill.

The work is expected to be completed in one year.

The company has also announced a start-up road building in the Cameron River watershed, to provide access to timber in the E & N Railway grant lands recently purchased by Mac-Powell.



## Progress Has Finally Caught Up with This House

This house is not a house anymore, but if someone wants it, they can buy it and haul it away. It's in the way of progress and the new Trans-Canada Highway route near Diamond Bridge at Ladysmith.

—(Agnes Flett)

### Fourth Try in Nanaimo

# December Referendum May List Fluoridation

By PETER TAYLOR

NANAIMO — Fluoridation may come before the voters here for the fourth time since 1957, in a December referendum.

Backers of the move to fluoridate Nanaimo's water are advocating another vote on the issue, one of the most controversial to face voters in this city.

The pro-fluoridation group still hopes the public will approve fluoridation of its water supply, despite three defeats at the polls since 1957.

Dr. J. J. Eakins, a Nanaimo dentist, and Dr. Gerald Bonham, district medical health officer, have been the major spokesmen for fluoridation.

Dr. Eakins favors putting a fluoridation referendum to the public this December.

This time, he said, he will not mount the campaign himself, because "a fresh approach is needed."

He suggested some outside group should be the sponsors, such as the PTA or the Chamber of Commerce.

Last year fluoridation was overwhelmingly defeated at the polls, after an outspoken campaign waged by Nanaimo Pure Water Association.

Dr. Bonham said, "I think the whole of Nanaimo water district should be included in the vote this year."

Last year, only the city was involved, although there was an area-wide water system.

### Decision Is Board's

One of the contentious issues raised during the last fluoride campaign was the position of outside districts if Nanaimo voted for fluoridation.

It was pointed out the decision, regardless of Nanaimo's vote, would rest with Greater Nanaimo Water Board.

The board would be free to poll outside districts for an opinion on fluoridation. If the referendum was approved in Nanaimo.

However it was pointed out before the last vote if Nanaimo went for fluoridation, the board would probably follow this lead since a number of Nanaimo representatives are board members.

But when the vote was de-

feated in Nanaimo, there was no ballot in the outside areas.

Mr. Bonham feels all residents affected by the move should have their say in an over-all vote.

He commented, "Dentistry available will never match the rate of decay in teeth of the population."

After the last referendum Dr. Bonham said he had received many letters for and against fluoridation, but only one of those against had been signed, and "this illustrates the nature of the people who were opposed."

He went on to say that usually the voting pattern showed young people favored fluoridation while older people were against it.



Bob and Cougar Hound

## Cougars Prowl Hounds Yowl Locals Howl

By KLAUS MUESTER

DUNCAN — Big cats are hungry and on the prowl in Cowichan Valley.

Tuesday morning a medium-sized cougar was seen by a young mother on White Road, and by one of her neighbors on Third Street.

Monday night cougar hunter Harry Bradshaw and his son Bob Bradshaw accompanied an amateur hunter on a chase after three cougars seen near Lake Cowichan.

Alarmed residents have sent a petition to the provincial government demanding action.

Opposition leader Robert Strachan has called for government control on the cougar menace in his Cowichan-Newcastle riding.

Last month Bob Bradshaw shot a starving cougar in downtown Duncan.

Recently a cougar was seen in the Cliffs Road area.

### IN DRIVEWAY

Tuesday at 7:30 a.m. Mrs. P. E. McMillan, busy with her baby in her house on White St., was told over the phone by her neighbor Mrs. R. White "there is a cougar in your driveway."

"It scared me, why would anybody expect a cougar here, especially in town, of all places," said Mrs. McMillan.

"I saw the small cougar at 4 a.m. when I got the bottle for the baby," said Mrs. McMillan.

Mrs. White said "I saw the cougar sitting in her driveway. It was a small one. At first I wouldn't believe it and had to look three times."

The cougar disappeared in the brushland adjacent to Third Street. The same brushland is adjacent to another downtown town where several weeks ago a starved cougar was shot by Bob Bradshaw.

### BOIST DOGS

Both Mrs. McMillan and Mrs. White noticed dogs in their neighborhood were restless during the night, and one resident tried to wake up quiet her dog.

While the cougar prowled at Duncan the Bradshaws shot two cougar hounds and Lake Cowichan resident Don Palmer with his hound were on the trail of three cougars.

It was dark, but the dogs picked up a scent. Two of the dogs got lost in the chase.

### Comox Valley Hospital to Expand

# Sisters Provide Capper for Long Service

By BETH MCKELLAR

COMOX — The decision of Sisters of St. Joseph to provide the Comox Valley with a modern regional hospital, says 32 years of hospital service by the order to residents here.

Making the decision to expand their hospital union William from their own funds, the sisters said.

The sole motive in making this decision is to give the people of the Comox Valley a modern, up-to-date hospital, as well as

to provide optimum facilities for the medical staff to treat the sick.

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Riv. Mother Maurs said St. Joseph's Hospital at Comox is sited above the sea with a fine view of the harbor, was built in 1922 at the request of a logging company.

The sisters who staff the hospital are members of the Order of St. Joseph's, with headquarters at Toronto. The order has been in that city for 126 years,

and has built up a record of service and devotion in the field of hospitalization.

In Canada the Sisters have under their care the hospitals of St. Michael's, St. Joseph's, Our Lady of Mercy, and Providence.

The latter two are devoted to continuing care services. These hospitals are all situated in Toronto with the only other hospital administered by the group being St. Joseph's in Comox.

St. Michael's was built in 1881 and housed 350 beds, with 250

beds in St. Joseph's, 225 continuing care beds in Our Lady of Mercy built in 1935 and 350 beds in Providence built in 1958.

St. Joseph's in Comox had an additional wing added in 1953, giving it a total of 75 beds.

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The new hospital, about to be constructed with the help of federal and provincial grants, will house 75 acute beds with a ward for an additional 25 and a 25-bed continuing care unit.

The nursing sisters at the hospital are fully accredited with

B.C. Registered Nurses. Each sister is a highly qualified person in her own field.

The sisters' basic training takes eight years, after which a period of postgraduate training in special skills is begun by each sister.

They are trained and receive their education from government-recognized training schools and universities across Canada and the United States.

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The hospital at Comox is governed by a board of directors who are business and professional men in the area.

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Comox, Comox and the provincial government have representation on the board and the sisters say "a representative from the region would be welcomed."

The board and the administrator manage the hospital, and decisions are made locally.

Speaking of the hospital and the management the sisters said, "A decision only comes from Toronto when there is a question of a large capital expenditure, such as a new building."

The sisters receive a salary at the going rate of pay. They

pay their board and helping to the hospital, take out what is needed for immediate personal needs and donate the remainder back to the hospital.

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When the amount is not sufficient to meet hospital expenses and provided in the hospital budget, their order stands behind them and needs which is needed.

The sisters say all they ask is the love, loyalty and cooperation given by the public as generously over the past 32 years.

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Sharp

## Big Wheat Deal Disclosed Today?

TORONTO (CP) — The Globe and Mail says Trade and Commerce Minister Mitchell Sharp is expected to announce a major wheat sale to Russia today.

In an Ottawa dispatch the newspaper says Mr. Sharp's aide said Tuesday night he will make a statement of great importance to the West at a press conference with the Canadian wheat board in Winnipeg today.

It was reported from Moscow Tuesday that the Russian wheat crop this year is disappointing and Western trade experts there expect Soviet buyers to spend some hundreds of millions of dollars on foreign grain this year.

## Johnson Orders Full Inquiry

### Scorched Missile Tube Swarms with Experts

#### B.C. Rancher, Daughter

### Rustling Case Going to Trial

GRAND FORKS (CP)—A rancher and his 22-year-old daughter were ordered Tuesday to stand trial on charges of cattle rustling.

Magistrate Parker Williams refused bail to Raymond Polzin, charged with theft over \$50 and possession of stolen property.

But he granted \$15,000 bail to the rancher's daughter, Elaine Polzin.

They will be tried at the Fall Assizes. Polzin and his daughter were charged after a neighbor complained of cattle being stolen from his ranch, adjacent to the Polzin property.



Charred cross in Amherstburg

#### Ontario: Historic Refuge

### Negroes Fear Fiery Cross

AMHERSTBURG, Ont. (CP)—A fiery cross, which burned Monday night in the centre of this town 14 miles south of Windsor, has touched off alarm among Negro residents here.

The cross, planted between bricks at the town's main intersection, was the most spectacular of a number of "anti-Negro demonstrations" here in the last few weeks. It prompted leaders among the Negro population to call a meeting Tuesday night to discuss the rash of racial incidents in the area.

At the same time as the burned-out cross was discovered, residents saw that both town signs, at either end of the community, were also scrawled with anti-Negro slogans, which read: "Amherstburg—home of the KKK."

Amherstburg was the main debarking point 100 years ago for the "Underground Railway," the term used for the smuggling of Negro slaves in to Canada from the U.S.

#### SEARCY, Ark. (AP) —

U.S. Air Force investigators swarmed through the scorched launch tube of a Titan II missile complex Tuesday to try to find the cause of an explosion and fire that killed 53 civilians in the "gun barrel" of the mightiest U.S. ballistic missile.

The tragedy was the worst in the history of the Titan II system, which includes 54 complexes in the United States that have been in full operation since December, 1963.

"We cannot make any supposition whatsoever as to the cause of the explosion or fire," said Capt. Douglas Wood, public information officer for Little Rock Air Force Base, which commands the 13 Titan II sites ringing central Arkansas.

Wood said the air force does not know, at this point, what fed the fire.

**FULLY LOADED**  
The missile, fully loaded with liquid fuel and weighing 135 tons, was in the underground tube but did not burn, Wood said.

There was no danger of a nuclear explosion, he said, because the warhead had been removed while the civilian workers updated the physical plant of the complex.

The air force said the explosion Monday trapped all but two of the 53 civilian workers inside the site, Wood said.

#### SAFETY RULES

"These things are not supposed to happen. We have many, many safety measures. But the fact that it did happen contradicts these safety factors. We're trying to find out what happened."

President Johnson ordered the investigation. Wood said most of the victims apparently suffocated.

"The fire probably burned less than an hour," he said. "But up to 12 hours later smoke was still billowing in the site."

#### DENSE SMOKE

The site is covered at ground level by a 20-in. dome, which moves laterally on rails. The dome was closed. The increasing amount of smoke forced air out of the site and oxygen that remained was consumed by the fire, Wood said.

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## No Burning Curiosity

Bearded, sandal-shod student is engrossed in study as smoke pours from main building on the University of Texas campus. Fire swept through upper floors of the 27-story structure, damaging a priceless collection of items once belonging to magician Harry Houdini and circus magnate P. T. Barnum.

—(AP)

## Border Troubles Flare

### India Protests Kashmir Raids

NEW DELHI (Reuters) India protested to Pakistan and to United Nations observers Tuesday that between 1,000 and 1,200 infiltrators have crossed the Kashmir ceasefire line, making hit-and-run raids and trying to blow up bridges.

An Indian government spokesman here told correspondents raiders have been coming into the Indian-controlled part of disputed Kashmir across the 470-mile line since Tuesday and at one point penetrated 42 miles to a village near Badgam, 22 miles from Srinagar, the Indian Kashmir capital.

There, he said, they set fire to two high schools Monday night and fired on villagers who tried to douse the flames. He said they also fired on a police station.

In Karachi, a Pakistani defence ministry spokesman dismissed India's allegations as a "totally baseless and deliberate fabrication."

U Thant, the secretary-general, has expressed his "very great concern" over the present situation in Kashmir and asked both India and Pakistan to exercise the utmost restraint.

United Nations spokesmen said Tuesday.

WASHINGTON (CP) — Senator Wayne Morse said Tuesday there is an "Altogether-Wonderland" quality about the briefing being given by President Johnson to U.S. congressional leaders this week on the Viet Nam situation.

The Oregon Democrat, who attended the first briefing Monday night, criticized it as "an Altogether - in - Wonderland exhibition of how the unpleasant can be evaded and the horrors ignored."

After Tuesday's briefing, for a group from the House of Representatives, Carl Albert of Oklahoma, the Democratic majority leader in the House, said there is "reason for cautious optimism" about U.S. chances in Viet Nam.

## Siege Still Unbroken

# BLOOD FLOWS FOR DUC CO

SAIGON (AP) — Battle-torn Viet Cong and South Vietnamese troops reformed early today for fresh onslaughts in the battle of Duc Co, rapidly becoming the bloodiest single engagement of the summer.

U.S. military spokesmen here said they had no reports of further contacts Tuesday night between government forces moving overland to the relief of the camp and the strong Viet Cong units dug in along the way.

The night also was reported quiet at the sand-bagged camp, where a small band of American advisers and government troops have been besieged for more than two months.

**FLAMES PRESS**  
Earlier, U.S. planes pressed attacks both North and South of the border dividing Viet Nam. A military spokesman said a U.S. F-105 Thunderchief was shot down in a raid on a bridge at Van Tuy, 30 miles northwest of Hanoi, but the pilot was rescued.

Other operations included a two-hour firing mission by the U.S. destroyer Oriskany against suspected Viet Cong concentrations in and near the coast of Thanh Hoa province, 200 miles northeast of Saigon, South Viet Nam's capital. The Oriskany's five-inch guns poured 200 shells into the targets. Spotters said the results were excellent.

**KILLED 110**  
South Vietnamese and American defenders of the besieged special forces camp at Duc Co and a large government force attempting to lift the siege have killed 239 Viet Cong since Monday, the spokesman announced. He said this was a body count, not an estimate.

The spokesman said government casualties, including American dead and wounded, so far are moderate, but added:

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## Spies' Informant Stripped of OBE

LONDON (UPI) — Harold "Kim" Philby, who tipped off British diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald Maclean they were under investigation and sparked their flight to Russia in 1951, has been stripped of his Order of the British Empire decoration by Queen Elizabeth.

A notice in the London Gazette, issued by the Colonial Secretary of the Order of Knighthood, said "The Queen has directed that the appointment of Mr. Harold Adrian Russell Philby to be an officer of the civil division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire, dated the 1st January, 1964, shall be cancelled and annulled and his name erased from the register."

Philby was last seen in Beirut, Lebanon on Jan. 23, 1964.



Philby

## With New Singapore

### Malaysia Moves To Solidify Ties

KUALA LUMPUR (AP)—Malaysia is moving to solidify ties with neighboring Singapore, following that state's breakaway from the Malaysian federation.

The Indonesian foreign ministry announced Tuesday it has named an ambassador to Singapore "to promote good will and understanding in the relations of both countries."

Singapore reacted quickly, appointing an acting ambassador to Kuala Lumpur, the Malaysian capital.

**SOME FEARS FELT**  
Some fears were voiced by the announcement of Singapore's premier, Lee Kuan Yew, that his island state intends to resume trading with Malaysia's arch enemy, Indonesia.

First Indonesian reaction was approval and a contention that Singapore's secession proved in opposing the 23-month Malaysian federation. First Deputy Premier Subandrio said opposition will continue "until Malaysia has been completely dissolved."

**OTHERS TO RECKON**  
Chinese Communist newspapers in Hong Kong predicted Sarawak and Sabah, the other states besides Malaya in the federation, soon will secede. Officials in both Sarawak states denied it.

Malaysia was established Sept. 6, 1963, as a federation of the former British territories of Malaya, Singapore, Sarawak and Sabah. Singapore agreed to join the start with sovereignty and parliaments. He called it a non-aligned pact against Indonesia.

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## Morse Decodes War Briefings:

### Congress in Wonderland



Morse

Morse, speaking in the Senate, said "It is remarkable thing to be able to go up to the White House periodically and hear how things are improving, when each visit is accompanied by a new step the United States has had to take in order to stabilize a deteriorating situation."

Morse, saying the president is trying to make the course in Viet Nam palatable to Congress through the briefing process, criticized Gen. Maxwell Taylor, retiring ambassador to Saigon, and Defense Secretary Robert McNamara.

"The Taylor concept of fighting Communism has totally failed in Viet Nam, under his guidance and direction," Morse said.

## Reminiscences of Tramp Ends 18 Years in Cell

### Innocent Aged Convict Weeps

KEMPTEN (UPI)—A West German court has pronounced an 85-year-old man who spent 18 years in detention for two murders he did not commit.

The man, Johann Lettenbauer, wept while two other tramps accused each other of the crimes for which he was convicted in 1947.

The son-darings of his daughter and her illegitimate child. The former tramps, Manfred Jung and Wilhelm Lettenbauer, traded accusations before the court. Lettenbauer said he and Lettenbauer would never see

again the young man who had spent 18 years in prison. And in an old people's home he could get up to \$28.70.

The night had gone to his grave a convicted murderer if Lettenbauer had not remembered about his tramping days in a cellmate during a crime just after war.